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U. S. Ambassador Clare Boothe Luce conferred with Italian Premier Giuseppe Pella for 70 minutes yesterday but told newsmen: "There is nothing new in the Trieste situation. All the old prob-

lems still are with us.' Pella reportedly told Mrs. Luce continued Allied delay in turning over Zone A to Italy is giving the Fascist right and Communist left in Italy strong weapons against his shaky center government.

Robinson Gets Job As State "Let us sit down at the green Welfare Chief

COLUMBUS (A)-Henry J. Robinson, who began his career as a public school teacher, is Ohio's new

Lausche appointed Lamneck to

fill an Ohio Supreme Court vacancy last Friday. Robinson had been Lamneck's assistant since Jan. 15, 1949. He will take charge of the welfare department Nov. 17.

When notified of his appointment, Robinson said he would "do all I can within available funds to insure a sound and progressive pro-

Robinson, an amiable man of medium build whose brown hair recedes above his glasses, is a graduate of Kent State University. One of his first jobs after college was as teacher in the Portage County public school system. He

didn't teach for long. He became chief deputy clerk of Portage County Probate Court March 1, 1919, and was appointed probate judge four years and one month later. After being re-elected probate judge for three more terms. Robinson resigned May 1, 1936, to be-

come chief of the welfare department's social division. Robinson was a member of the Ohio Commission for the Blind

12 Hurt As Train Jumps Tracks

PHILADELPHIA (P)-A crowded Pennsylvania Railroad commuter the Schuylkill River just outside those hairy legs? 30th Street Station today and 12 passengers were injured.

said at least 12 had been hospital- Inc., a sort of omnibus corporation ized and that the injury total might | coordinating all the various intergo as high as 20 to 25.

The first three cars of the com- signer in the American market. rought the charges only to wreck of the Ohio State Dental Assistants muter train derailed spilling injured passengers onto the tracks.

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Also subpoenaed yesterday by the House Un-American Activities Committee were Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark and South Carolina Gov. James F.

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no such thing ever happening. BYRNES WAS called to testify tomorrow together with Harry H Vaughan, retired major general who was Truman's military aide.

Clark was scheduled to appear with Truman Friday. Vaughan says he doesn't recall ever seeing the FBI reports which Brownell says were delivered to

him for Truman's attention. Byrnes, now a bitter Truman political foe, says he saw one report, went to the White House about it, and suggested that Truman with-

Truman Refuses To Stop Smiling

NEW YORK (P)-Former Preser had this exchange last night, just a few hours after Truman was subpoenaed by the House Un-American Activities Commit-

The photographer - You are fouling me up. My office told me to get a picture of you looking glum and all you have done is

Truman-You're not going to get a picture of me looking glum. You tell them I said go to hell. The former President was with his wife and daughter Margaret at a dinner in his honor given by

the alumni of the City College

Negro Sought For Accosting Woman In City

Local authorities scoured Circleville late Tuesday in search of a Negro man who accosted a married city woman in an alleyway

Police said the woman had been walking in an alleyway between Mound and Union Sts. at the 200 block on her way to a store when the Negro man "grabbed" her. The

The woman told the officers she screamed and broke loose grabbed her and ran away. He chase her.

been dressed in a plaid jacket and had been wearing sunglasses. as an individual," Arnold said. City police, aided by county au-

failed in their search for the man.

American Men Are Cowards, French Fashion Expert Says

are cowards, says Elsa Schiaparel- manufacturing groups and retail li, French fashion designer who is rapidly taking over the styling of

They are cowards, she claims, because they're afraid to depart from the well-trodden rut in their habits of dress. As a result they look dull and feel uncomfortable most of the time.

Schiaparelli thinks men should wear bright-colored dinner jackets and light, comfortable evening shirts-maybe with ruffles. She advocates daring in sports clothes and draws the line only at shorts for business wear. In the city and during business hours, she concedes, men look better in regular suits. If they wear shorts, she asks, train wrecked on a bridge across what are they going to do about

These remarks came at a gala Police inspector John Rozansky the coming of age of Schiaparelli, ests of this small. Italian-born de-

THE FUNCTION was attended to work on the Hottentots.

Senate approval the same day Byrnes called on Truman and White served until 1947, when, Truman has said, it was learned White was "wrong." White died in 1948.

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man, Byrnes or Clark could be forced to comply with any con-The Senate internal security sub-gressional summonses to testify. to suggest that as President he was

yesterday's special election give

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In Washington, the Republican

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GOP Heartened As Candidate fore he promoted White, and that another went to the White House Wins In California Election

LOS ANGELES (A) - Republican | ment, but also in the race were Glenard P. Lipscomb, who carried another Democrat, Irving Markthe blessings of his party in a four- heim, and another Republican. torney general, Clark, and his sec- way special election which attract- John L. E. Collier. ed national attention, is the 24th

> seats and the Democrats 215. An independent has the remaining

Arnold had his party's endorse-

vice presidential campaign. NEW YORK (P-American men by representatives of various U. S

store executives. The magic of the Schiaparelli name, it has been found, will sell almost anything, from children's snow suits to men's neckties. So don't be surprised if your next purchase of a sports shirt for Pop or

wrapped in shocking pink and bears a Schiaparelli signature. This astute business woman dis covered in 1936 that the American

Her introduction of "shocking pink" accomplished a color revolution throughout most of the world, and her perfume named after the color still heads the best-seller lists. Schiaparelli sees no limits to her

enterprises. She has even designluncheon in New York celebrating ed such things as mattresses and tor's office reports state sales tax

parelli, is to design a completely coordinated wardrobe for every

For more background on the Harry Dexter White case, see

James Marlow's column on Page

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"THE RESULTS in California are most heartening. When you consider that two Republicans were running against one leading Democrat the results are even more re-"The outcome is an endorsement of the Eisenhower administration

and a good omen for 1954." The special election offered the seat to the candidate who polled ed to receive a majority of the

Lipscomb termed his triumph a vote of confidence in the Eisenhower administration and an endorsement of the record of the 83rd Conincident happened at about 3:45 gress. It proved, he said, "that the people are desirous of continuing the administration's accomplishments of the past 10 months."

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Sales Tax Stamp **Redemption Down** COLUMBUS (P-The state audi-

stamp redemptions for the first 10 Her immediate aim, says Schia- months of 1953 totaled \$3,547,658. October and September redempat 3 per cent of face value.

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Korea Peace Talk Advisers Meeting

staff advisers met in secret ses-There was no indication the Reds | sion for the fourth time here today were ready to accept new rules in an attempt to draft an agenda laid down by Thimayya. The Ind- for the preliminary peace confer-The chief spokesman for the Al-

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ment's social division. Robinson was a member of the Ohio Commission for the Blind from 1934 to 1948.

Jumps Tracks

Pennsylvania Railroad commuter suits. If they wear shorts, she asks, train wrecked on a bridge across the Schuylkill River just outside those hairy legs? 30th Street Station today and 12 passengers were injured.

Police inspector John Rozansky the coming of age of Schiaparelli, said at least 12 had been hospital- Inc., a sort of omnibus corporation ized and that the injury total might | coordinating all the various intergo as high as 20 to 25.

The first three cars of the com- signer in the American market. rought the charges only to wreck of the Ohio State Dental Assistants muter train derailed spilling injured passengers onto the tracks.

FORMER PRESIDENT Harry S. Truman and his wife are shown on their arrival at New York, where the ex-Chief Executive came to receive the Stephen S. Wise Award from the American Jewish Congress. Composed and ready to answer all questions from reporters, Truman evinced no concern over charges by Attorney General Herbert Brownell that he promoted Harry Dexter White to a top government job after being twice told by the FBI that White was a Red spy.

Welfare Chief

COLUMBUS (A)-Henry J. Robinson, who began his career as a public school teacher, is Ohio's new

The 59-year-old son of a former

fill an Ohio Supreme Court vacancy last Friday. Robinson had been Lamneck's assistant since Jan. 15, 1949. He will take charge of the

When notified of his appointment, Robinson said he would "do all I can within available funds to insure a sound and progressive pro-Robinson, an amiable man of

medium build whose brown hair recedes above his glasses, is a graduate of Kent State University. One of his first jobs after college was as teacher in the Portage County public school system. He didn't teach for long. He became chief deputy clerk of Portage County Probate Court March 1, 1919, and was appointed probate judge four years and one month later. After being re-elected probate judge for three more terms, Robinson resigned May 1, 1936, to become chief of the welfare depart-

12 Hurt As Train

"There is nothing new in the Trieste situation. All the old prob-

Pella reportedly told Mrs. Luce continued Allied delay in turning over Zone A to Italy is giving the Fascist right and Communist left in Italy strong weapons against his went to the White House about it,

was subpoenaed by the House Un-American Activities Commit-

The photographer - You are fouling me up. My office told me to get a picture of you looking glum and all you have done is

at a dinner in his honor given by the alumni of the City College

appear before a House committee national Monetary Fund. He said for tomorrow also. Friday to answer questions about he left with the impression Truman the late Harry Dexter White, ac- planned to call White in and talk But the appointment received

Senate approval the same day Byrnes called on Truman and White served until 1947, when, Truman has said, it was learned White was "wrong."

White died in 1948.

ident Truman has been ordered to tion as U. S. director of the Inter- (R-Ind) has subpoenaed Vaughan bers questioned the procedure of There was some doubt that Tru- Rep. Velde (R-Ill), in issuing the

> Harry Dexter White case, see James Marlow's column on Page

forced to comply with any con-

GOP Heartened As Candidate Wins In California Election

says, went also to Truman's at- the blessings of his party in a four- heim, and another Republican, crusaders who dig up and untort torney general, Clark, and his sec- way special election which attract- John L. E. Collier. ed national attention, is the 24th

> His victory, conceded by Democrat George Arnold, bolsters the Republican majority in the House where the GOP now holds 219 seats and the Democrats 215. An independent has the remaining

Arnold had his party's endorse-

Negro Sought For Accosting Woman In City

Local authorities scoured Circleville late Tuesday in search of a Negro man who accosted a married city woman in an alleyway

walking in an alleyway between Mound and Union Sts. at the 200

from the man just after he grabbed her and ran away. He reportedly did not attempt to chase her.

had been wearing sunglasses.

of the city until dark Tuesday but failed in their search for the man.

American Men Are Cowards, French Fashion Expert Says

li, French fashion designer who is rapidly taking over the styling of American life.

They are cowards, she claims, because they're afraid to depart from the well-trodden rut in their habits of dress. As a result they look dull and feel uncomfortable most of the time. Schiaparelli thinks men should

wear bright-colored dinner jackets and light, comfortable evening shirts-maybe with ruffles. She advocates daring in sports clothes and draws the line only at shorts for business wear. In the city and during business hours, she con-PHILADELPHIA (A)-A crowded cedes, men look better in regular what are they going to do about

ests of this small. Italian-born de-

THE FUNCTION was attended to work on the Hottentots.

The magic of the Schiaparelli name, it has been found, will sell

almost anything, from children's snow suits to men's neckties. So don't be surprised if your next purchase of a sports shirt for Pop or a handbag for Aunt Alice comes wrapped in shocking pink and bears a Schiaparelli signature.

Her introduction of "shocking pink" accomplished a color revolution throughout most of the world, and her perfume named after the color still heads the best-seller lists.

These remarks came at a gala enterprises. She has even designluncheon in New York celebrating ed such things as mattresses and tor's office reports state sales tax

man, Byrnes or Clark could be

In Washington, the Republican National Committee said:

"THE RESULTS in California are most heartening. When you consider that two Republicans were running against one leading Democrat the results are even more re-

"The outcome is an endorsement

The special election offered the seat to the candidate who polled the most votes, even though he failed to receive a majority of the votes cast. Lipscomb termed his triumph

vote of confidence in the Eisenhower administration and an endorsement of the record of the 83rd Congress. It proved, he said, "that the people are desirous of continuing the administration's accomplishments of the past 10 months."

Arnold conceded shortly before 11 p. m., when returns were in

date and winner, and second to after the Communists insisted nell had conferred with Eisenhowpay my personal respects to him again on seeing 365 Chinese prison- er the previous Monday. as an individual," Arnold said. "The campaign was hard fought, ing Red persuaders. clean and fair. As Democrats we

Lipscomb, 38, is a public account- apparently ready to make a second ant now serving his third term as trip to Kaesong to talk with the state assemblyman. He was execu- Red high command. tive secretary of Richard Nixon's vice presidential campaign.

Moscow Denies

day denied a report that Premier Georgi Malenkov had indicated a skip those who are not interviewed, neth Young, said the discussion willingness to attend a high-level

Sales Tax Stamp Redemption Down

stamp redemptions for the first 10 coordinated wardrobe for every

the House committee, headed by

sonally never would have subpoen-TRUMAN, who has termed aed former President Truman in Brownell's charges a desperate political move, said in a New York

spect for the rights of individuals. dealt almost entirely with the po-The former President brought litically explosive case, Eisenhow-

his prepared text to say: "I am rather skeptics" of fake to subponnaging Truman. records of the past to distract the Congressional committees apparently have never subpoenaed reports labeling White as a Rusa President and none since Lincsian spy had been delivered to the

> IN REPLY TO another question, Eisenhower said that he probably would not have subpoenaed Supreme Court Justice Tom C. Clark, who was Truman's attorney gener-

question that a Supreme Court jus- dent. tice could be subpoenaed by a con-Clark's name came into the gressional group since the Consti-Brownell-White controversy when

ceived copies were Clark and the

called to testify before the House with North Korean and Chinese committee along with Clark. war prisoners who have refused to go home were canceled today for tottering explanation program mov-

Eisenhower related to his news ers missed last Thursday by stallconference today that Brownell Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya, Indian | called on him a week ago last Mon-

Korea Peace Talk Thimayya went to Kaesong Mon- Advisers Meeting

day in an unsuccessful effort to PANMUNJOM P - Diplomatic staff advisers met in secret ses-There was no indication the Reds sion for the fourth time here today were ready to accept new rules in an attempt to draft an agenda laid down by Thimayya. The Ind- for the preliminary peace confer-

The chief spokesman for the Alpounds of 500 men each in a day or lies in the lower-level talks, Ken-Thimayya has said Indian troops | continues "very serious and busiwould finish screening the prison- nesslike." He said today's hour The report originated with the ers if the Communist explanation was "time well spent," but added quickly that "every day is well

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Ike Opposed To Subpoena Given To Truman In Probe Chief Doubts

Truman Ordered To Give Testimony Before Anti-Red Probers On Friday

cused of being a Red spy at the to him. time Truman promoted him Also subpoenaed yesterday by

Court Justice Tom Clark and South Carolina Gov. James F. The committee wants to find out what they know about an FBI report describing White as a spy. Atty. Gen. Brownell says the report was sent Truman months before he promoted White, and that another went to the White House while White's nomination was be-

the House Un-American Activi-

ties Committee were Supreme

fore the Senate. Copies of the first, Brownell retary of State, Byrnes.

BYRNES WAS called to testify tomorrow together with Harry H. Vaughan, retired major general who was Truman's military aide. Clark was scheduled to appear with Truman Friday.

no such thing ever happening.

Vaughan says he doesn't recall ever seeing the FBI reports which Brownell says were delivered to him for Truman's attention. Byrnes, now a bitter Truman political foe, says he saw one report,

and suggested that Truman with-Truman Refuses

To Stop Smiling NEW YORK (P)-Former President Truman and a photographer had this exchange last night, just a few hours after Truman

Truman-You're not going to get a picture of me looking glum. You tell them I said go to hell. The former President was with his wife and daughter Margaret

The Senate internal security sub- gressional summonses to testify.

Truman has declared he recalls District's congressman today.

markable.

Police said the woman had been

block on her way to a store when the Negro man "grabbed" her. The incident happened at about 3:45 The woman told the officers she screamed and broke loose

She told authorities the man had

been dressed in a plaid jacket and City police, aided by county authorities, made an intensive search

are cowards, says Elsa Schiaparel- manufacturing groups and retail store executives.

> This astute business woman discovered in 1936 that the American public loves big names.

Schiaparelli sees no limits to her parelli, is to design a completely

Complete semi - official returns attention of the people from politifrom the district's 221 precincts in cal failures of the present."

Interviewing

from more than 200 precincts. Mr. Lipscomb first as the candi- terviews scheduled for tomorrow

we fought very hard for the principles in which we believe."

Big Four Report

LONDON (P-Moscow radio to-

French news agency, a semi-offi- program is called off. cial news organization. Its report had been denied by the British For- after Red persuaders dragged out eign office. Both the French Forinterviews, leaving many prisoners Mossadegh Says partment said they had no knowledge of such a report.

COLUMBUS P-The state audi-Firefighter Dies

fire in a small building east of courts from trying civilians in a tion checks worth \$16,334 and \$211,- here, Frank Burgess, 62, a farm decree issued under the special worker, collapsed and died yester- dictatorial powers granted him ed States. After that she may go of the year. Stamps are redeemed day. Coroner H. M. Williams said last year by parliament. The court death was caused by overexertion. | didn't appear impressed.

HST Knowingly President Lectures

Against Leveling Of Unjust Accusations WASHINGTON (P) - President Eisenhower declared today he per-

the Harry Dexter White case. He declared, too, it is inconceivable to him that Truman knowingly would do anything to damage the United States. At a news conference which

he H Colla American Activities Committee has subpoenaed the former President for Friday to tell what he knows about Atty. Gen. Brownell's charges that Truman promoted White in 1946 after FBI

As for Clark, there was some al at the time of the White inci-

Brownell first leveled his chargthe sixth consecutive day as the es in a speech last Friday. At that time, White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty told The Indian custodial command reporters Eisenhower had advance "I should like to congratulate almost automatically called off in- knowledge that Brownell was go-

Repatriation Commission (NNRC) (Continued on Page Two) stayed at his headquarters here,

ian general has told the Commu- ence talks.

The present deadlock developed spent here."

return to their Red - controlled ian military court on treason charges in violation of his own decree. The 73-year-old former premier,

breakdown in the program since

defiantly maintaining he still holds that post, told the five-man army LEBANON P-While fighting a tribunal he had barred military

NEW YORK (A-American men by representatives of various U. S

LOS ANGELES (A) - Republican | ment, but also in the race were Glenard P. Lipscomb, who carried another Democrat, Irving Mark-

> yesterday's special election give Lipscomb 42,880 votes to 34,545 for Arnold. Collier had 3,616 and Markheim 1,158.

> of the Eisenhower administration and a good omen for 1954."

are not afraid to take a licking, for chairman of the Neutral Nations day, said he had evidence of sub-

Big Four conference.

Her immediate aim, says Schia- months of 1953 totaled \$3,547,658. October and September redempman, woman and child in the Unit- 007 respectively, were the smallest at 3 per cent of face value.

subpoenas In any event, all the sessions For more background on the planned for this week were scheduled behind closed doors, with the public and reporters barred.

oln has testified before one. Al-

though they might be able to en-

force a subpoena served on a

former President, the Capitol Hill

consensus was that no such case

would ever be carried to the

(Continued on Page Two)

Of Prisoners

ed nearer collapse.

restart the stalled program.

nists to interview entire com-

the Communists would welcome a

Near Collapse

PANMUNJOM P - Interviews

courts or won if it was.

speech last night it was ridiculous to suggest that as President he was soft toward Communists. He said. however, that he always showed re-

cheers and applause from his 1,300 er said he was voicing his own listeners when he departed from opinion in declaring he is opposed

White House.

tution prescribes that the legisla-Brownell said copies of the FBI reports were turned over to a number of high officials in the Truman administration. Among those Brownell said re-

> then Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, now governor of South Carolina and in late years a political foe of Truman, has been

> ing to make the speech; that Brow-

There has been speculation that Own Law Violated TEHRAN (P - Ex-dictator Moonly 3 per cent of the prisoners hammed Mossadegh claimed today interviewed so far have elected to he has been hailed before an Iran-

Truman Due To Give Facts This Friday

(Continued from Page One) tive and judicial branches, as well as the administrative, shall be separate. Earlier this year, Clark declined an invitation-not a summons-from another House group investigating past Justice Depart- tient. ment operations.

The doubt in Byrnes' case stemmed from the fact he is governor of a sovereign state and also serves the administrative branch of the federal government as a delegate to the U. N. hospital as a medical patient.

THE UN-AMERICAN Activities committee's senior Democratic member, Rep. Walters of Pennsylvania, said it was a mistake to summon Truman and Byrnes, and a violation of committee rules to do so without first consulting all

. . .

"They would have told us anything we wanted to know if they were just asked," he said.

cratic members were "not dispos- away Twp. school, Saturday, Noed to cover up" and that he would insist on a public hearing.

In Long Beach, Calif., Rep. Doyle (D-Calif), a member, said Route 4 was admitted Wednesday in his own way. Eisenhower said he was opposed to calling Truman in Berger hospital for tonsillec- he is not going to prejudice Browor Byrnes without a poll of the en- tomy tire committee. Asked if he opposed a hearing, he replied, "No, no, definitely not."

Another member, Rep. Moulder (D-Mo), questioned whether the FBI reports said White was a spy "or was that just Brownell's interpretation of what they

In a similar vein, Sen. Ellender said in an interview today that he and other members of the Senate the Atlanta school Saturday No-Appropriations Committee had been "assured by Director J. Edgar Hoover that the FBI never makes a conclusion."

"Brownell has said that J. Edgar day in Berger hospital as a med-Hoover said White was a spy and ical patient. I'd like to see that statement in the report," Ellender declared. "I don't believe it. It would be con- sor a rummage sale, Saturday Notrary to all of the principles of the vember 14 in Hill Implement Co., FBI didn't have a moral obliga-FBI. They only summarize infor- E. Franklin St. mation they have gathered and let others make their own conclus-

Filling Station Is Burglarized

Circleville police Wednesday reported a breakin at the Cockrell filling station on S. Court St.

cigarets were the only items reported missing from the station.

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 46

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 58

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 74

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Mainly About Chief Doubts People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT If a son ask bread will (his father) give him a stone.-Luke 11:11. Yet we doubt the goodness of God, who is more anxious than an earthly father to give good gifts to his children.

Walter Rayman of 239 Scioto St., Ashville, was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital as a medical pa-

Beginning October 28, Ferguson's main open all day Wednesdays .- ad. House

Lon Daniel of 375 E. Main St. was admitted Tuesday in Berger

will sponsor a card party the sec- the International Monetary Fund. after Thursday noon. ond Thursday of each month, beginning Nov. 12th at 8 p. m. -ad.

Mrs. John Litter of Chillicothe, decide what his duty was. was admitted Wednesday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

Berger Hospital Guild 30 will But, Walter added, the Demo- sponsor a card party in the Pickvember 14, starting at 8 p. m.-ad.

Robert A. Smith of Circleville

Don't forget the one-half price

Mrs. D. E. Anderson of Williamsport Route 2 was admitted Wednesday in Berger hospital as a med-

There will be a card party in vember 14 starting at 8 p. m. -ad.

Mrs. Kenneth Dagon of Circleville Route 3 was admitted Wednes-

South Bloomfield PTA will spon- matter.

Mrs. Corbin Justice of Kingston mobile accident.

H. Radcliff and Prosecutor Wil-Chief Elmer Merriman said liam Ammer attended a meeting someone broke a wind w at the of the Southwest Territory Sheriff's

> ard Thomas, all of Circleville lic. day hunting trip at North Bay, On- how Brownell should proceed is up body could be removed. tario, Canada, where they visited to the attorney general. Mr. and Mrs. John Couchie, parvisit in the Lintner home.

master, San Francisco, Calif.

COLUMBUS (P) — Hogs 400; 25 higher; 180-220 lbs 20.75; 220-240 lbs 20.50; 240-260 lbs 20.50; 260-280 lbs 19.75; 280-300 lbs 19.50; 300-350 lbs 18.85; 350-400 lbs 19.75; 100-140 lbs 14.00-15.00; sows 18.75 down; stags 13.00 down.

Cattle — Steady; steers and heifers, good, 18.00-22.00; commercial 15.00-18.00; utility 13.00-15.00; canners and cutters 13.00 down; cows, commercial, 9.50-12.50; utility 8.00-9.50; canners and cutters 6.00-8.00; shells 6.00 down; bulls 11.00-14.00.

Calves—Steady; prime 26.00-27.00; good 22.00-23.00; mediums 17.50 down; outs 11.00 down.

Sheep and lambs—600; selling at auction.

Sheep and lambs—600; selling at auction. Ralph Burns, 17, of Ashville, suf- The President replied that he is home after 10 a. m. Thursday.

Around the

house and

farm?

BEAT THE WEATHER

TO THE PUNCH-

HST Knowingly

(Continued from Page One) versive activity, and added that high government officials under the derfer. Truman administration were aware

THE PRESIDENT said Brownell gave him the name of White and told him White's record had been

Eisenhower said Brownell did White from assistant secretary of Ludwig cemetery, The Jackson Twp. Booster Club the Treasury to U. S. director of Eisenhower said he told the attorney general that in making public these disclosures he would have Dinah Litter, daughter of Mr. and to follow his own conscience and E. Franklin St., died at 10:05 p. m.

> A reporter asked whether Eisenhower felt Truman would knowingly appoint a Communist spy to office. Eisenhower said he did not-that such a thing was inconceivable to him.

Eisenhower said it is up to Brownell to continue making a nell's case by commenting in ad-

Neither, added the President is sale at Glitt's Restaurant on the he going to be a party to rank in-

justice to anyone. At one point, the President delivered a little lecture on this sub- 2 p. m. Friday in Defenbaugh Fuject. He said that while the nation must exercise eternal vigilance against communism it must avoid any un-American effort to accuse anyone unjustly.

ONE QUESTION was whether Brownell was justified in branding White as a spy after a federal grand jury in New York had investigated the official and failed morning when he was pulled into a to indict him. Eisenhower said he corn picker, will be held at 11 a. m. did not know the details of the Friday in Defenbaugh Funeral

-ad. tion to make public whatever evi-John Justice, son of Mr. and its reports impugned his loyalty. Route 2, was released Tuesday ly, there's too much material, ap- employe of Curtis Bower, who was from Berger hospital, where he parently meaning unevaluated ma- doing custom work on the farm and 1181/2 Seyfert Ave. He was a forwas admitted Sunday for treatment | terial in all FBI reports to allow | who is expected to operate | the of lacerations suffered in an auto- them to be made public in their farm next year.

As a matter of fact, he said, he Pickaway County Sheriff Charles himself will not look at such reports unless it is essential.

of the Southwest Territory Sheriff's asked, feel that when an accusa- were drawn into the machine, and back of the station. Six cartons of Association Tuesday night in Chil- tion is made it should be accomp- he died soon after he was discovanied by written evidence so that ered by Clarence Whaley, also the public can assess it?

Mr. and Mrs. Don Lintner and Eisenhower replied he believes daughters and Mr. and Mrs. How- the essentials should be made pub- cial commendation to Alonzo

ents of Mrs. Lintner. Jack Couchie, Brownell a question as to why the and Myrtle Ryan Davidson, who brother of Mrs. Lintner, returned White matter was brought up in now live at 142 E. Mill St. with the group for a few months' a luncheon speech by the attorney Surviving him in addition to his say, a grand jury.

of being a spy and accuse a form- World War II. er President of harboring him.

fered a lacerated lower lip late neither, a judge nor an accomplish-Tuesday when an auto operated on ed lawyer. He added questions Cromley road by Glen Rader, 18, along that line should be addressed thinner, it spreads only in the di-

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COMING SUNDAY

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

PHILLIP REICHELDERFER lowing an illness of six months.

Surviving him are his parents, the top who live in Pickaway Township; a son, Phillip Dean Reichelderfer; a brother, Thomas Reichelderfer: three nieces and one nephew. He was a member of Trinity Lutheran Court House Barber Shop will re- called to the attention of the White church and served three years in Japan with the armed forces.

Funeral services will be held at not say Truman personally had 2 p. m. Friday in Mader Chapel knowledge of the FBI reports on with Student Pastor Donald Kearns White when Truman promoted officiating. Burial will be in Hitler-

Friends may call in the chapel

MRS. HIRAM GARD Mrs. Rosa Ellen Gard, 81, of 236 Tuesday in her home following an

illness of three months. Mrs. Gard was born April 5, 1872, in Circleville, daughter of Martin and Mary Ann Johnston Dotter. Her husband, Hiram Gard, to whom she was married in 1892, died

Surviving her is a son, Harry R. Gard, with whom she made her home; a brother, George Dotter, of Columbus; two grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Mrs. Gard was a lifelong resident of Circleville and was a member of First Evangelical United Breth-

Funeral services will be held at neral Home with the Rev. Carl Wilson officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home after Thursday noon.

HARRY DAVIDSON

Funeral services for Harry Samuel Davidson, 32, of Circleville Route 1, who was killed Tuesday Home with the Rev. Robert Weaver Gene Maynard Another newsman asked if the officiating. Burial will be in Springlawn cemetery, Williamsport.

Davidson was killed while oper dence it has against White since ating a corn picker on the Walton Farm in Monroe Township, north No, Eisenhower answered quick- of Grange Hall. He had been an center in Bainbridge, Md., is Gene cause of Circleville and Pickaway

about 11:20 a. m. Tuesday, according to the coroner's report. Death Does the President, a reporter blood. His left arm and left leg and also make trips to nearby com- cave-in of a sewer project here. working in the field.

Sheriff Charles Radcliff gave spe-Fletcher and Clyde Stonerock, who Route 2, have returned from a ten- But he added later that exactly dismantled the machine so the

Mr. Davidson was born June 26. In similar vein, he referred to 1921, in Circleville, son of Oscar

general rather than laid before, parents are his widow, Evelyn Jean Francis Davidson; a son, Jef-New service address for Pvt. A reporter asked whether, if a fery Allen Davidson, 20-months; a George List, son of Mr. and Mrs. grand jury has decided there is in- brother, Frederick Davidson, of 364 Clarence List of Circleville Route sufficient evidence against a man Barnes Ave.; and a sister, Mrs. 2, is: 52345159, 2999th SU Carrier to indict him, it is proper for an Anna Whaley, of Circleville Route Co. No. 3, APO 660, care of Post- attorney general to accuse the man 1. He served overseas during

Friends may call in the funeral

When steel is rolled to make it rection in which it is rolled.

Local Residents Give Own Views On Need For Hospital Support

their training needs.

up their profession.

young man who would make a

splendid doctor, are forced to give

any organized move of this kind.'

Many other residents of the

district confined their comments

to the hospital's current drive.

care of its hospital or hospitals."

Mrs. Larry Best, Pickaway Coun-

port we can give it. From the view-

MAGISTRATE Oscar Root-"I'm

Mrs. Charles Walters of Circle-

the whole community already

knows how important the hospital

hospital is a real part of the com-

Worker Killed

Attorney Tom Renick - "Berger

pipeline worker was

is to all of us.

'The PTA will soon place before

Pickaway Township, died at 4 a. m. Along the streets, in the business | success. However, she added, the Wednesday in Berger hospital fol- places and through the residential PTA hopes soon to stress another and rural areas, the people of the Mr. Reichelderfer was born April district this week were telling how of Clifton and Grace Hitler Reichel- them as individuals and why they said: want its drive for funds to go over

The hospital's General Guild, with the aid of hundreds of non-Guild members, is directing a campaign to furnish a new wing now under construction. Actual construction work is covered by a levy approved by county voters, but no provision was made for outfitting the added section.

While the drive for funds will continue for an indefinite period, solicitations will "bear down" this week to provide a "big push" for the long-range hospital gift pro-

Comments from the general public, favoring full support for the drive, ranged over many topics related to the hospital's service to the community. Mrs. George Gerhardt, president of Circleville Parent-Teacher Association, said she assumed the campaign will be a

Fire Extinguished At City Residence

Circleville fire department extinguished a blaze in a local resi- ty Extension Service—"The drive dence Tuesday and responded to a is certainly a good thing, and so call Wednesday from Pickaway worthwhile it merits all the sup-County garage.

At 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, firefight- point of the whole community, it's ers checked a blaze which started a great opportunity to help a wonin the kitchen in the home of Les- derful cause." ter Harris on E. Mill St. Fire Chief Talmer Wise said the fire probably was started by an overheated kit- for Berger hospital and its drive

100 per cent. I'm ready any time Damage was confined to the kit- they want me to go door-to-door chen, he said, and amounted to ap- and help out with their solicitation proximately \$25.

Firemen were called to the county garage at 6:45 a. m. Wednesday ville Route 4-"I certainly don't when a grass fire spread to a ramp know what we'd ever do without leading into the building. Loss was Berger hospital. It needs all the help we can give it, and I feel sure

In Drill Team

In the recruit training command munity and must grow along with drill team at the Naval training it. The cause of the hospital is the L. Maynard, seaman recruit, of County. mer employe of The Circleville

The picker operator died at The drum and bugle and drill COLUMBUS (A)-James F. Kerr, units here are composed entirely of recruit volunteers. They perform killed yesterday when he was trapwas attributed to shock and loss of at all recruit reviews at the center ped by tons of clay and rock in a munities to take part in parades

Cave-In Kills 2

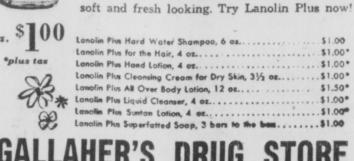
KENT (P)-A sewer ditch wall caved in yesterday, killing two Erie Railroad workers, Bruno Mezzatesta, 24, and Oren Frye Jr., 18. It took rescue workers 40 minutes to dig their bodies from beneath a 10-foot wall of dirt.

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Peace Parley PTA Leaders Sponsors Shun Stiff Criticism

WOOSTER (P)-Wooster's World Peace Workshop, challenged by point linked to the hospital's demembers of Canton's "Keep Am-20, 1923, in Saltcreek Township, son much Berger hospital means to velopment. The PTA president erica Free Council," is going to be held Friday as scheduled. Directors last night reversed an

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Truman Due To Give Facts This Friday

(Continued from Page One) to his children. tive and judicial branches, as well as the administrative, shall be separate. Earlier this year, Clark declined an invitation-not a summons-from another House group Berger hospital as a medical painvestigating past Justice Depart. | tient. ment operations.

The doubt in Byrnes' case stemmed from the fact he is governor of a sovereign state and also serves the administrative branch of the federal government as a delegate to the U. N.

THE UN-AMERICAN Activities committee's senior Democratic member, Rep. Walters of Pennsylvania, said it was a mistake to ginning Nov. 12th at 8 p. m. -ad. summon Truman and Byrnes, and a violation of committee rules to do so without first consulting all

was admitted Wednesday in Berger "They would have told us anyhospital for tonsillectomy. thing we wanted to know if they were just asked," he said.

But, Walter added, the Demo- sponsor a card party in the Pickeratic members were "not dispos- away Twp. school, Saturday, Noed to cover up" and that he would vember 14, starting at 8 p. m.—ad. insist on a public hearing.

In Long Beach, Calif., Rep. Doyle (D-Calif), a member, said Route 4 was admitted Wednesday he was opposed to calling Truman in Berger hospital for tonsillec- he is not going to prejudice Browor Byrnes without a poll of the en- tomy. tire committee. Asked if he opposed a hearing, he replied, "No, no, definitely not."

Another member, Rep. Moulder (D-Mo), questioned whether the FBI reports said White was a spy "or was that just Brownell's interpretation of what they

ical patient. In a similar vein, Sen. Ellender said in an interview today that he and other members of the Senate the Atlanta school Saturday No-Appropriations Committee had vember 14 starting at 8 p. m. -ad. been "assured by Director J. Edgar Hoover that the FBI never

makes a conclusion." Hoover said White was a spy and ical patient. I'd like to see that statement in the report," Ellender declared. "I don't believe it. It would be con-FBI. They only summarize infor- E. Franklin St. mation they have gathered and let others make their own conclus-

Filling Station Is Burglarized

Circleville police Wednesday reported a breakin at the Cockrell filling station on S. Court St.

Chief Elmer Merriman said someone broke a window at the back of the station. Six cartons of Association Tuesday night in Chil- tion is made it should be accomp- he died soon after he was discovcigarets were the only items re- licothe. ported missing from the station.

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COLUMBUS LIVESTOCK

Ralph Burns, 17, of Ashville, suffered a lacerated lower lip late fered a lacerated lower lip late fered a lacerated lower lip late for Livesday when an auto operated on Cromley road by Glen Rader, 18, of Ashville Route 1, failed to negotiate a curve. State Patrolman Ray Hoylman said the Rader car hit a tree, but the driver was unhurt.

It is estimated that about 1.8 bil-

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mobile accident.

Mr. and Mrs. John Couchie, par-

visit in the Lintner home.

master, San Francisco, Calif.

of God, who is more anxious than an earthly father to give good gifts (Continued from Page One) versive activity, and added that high government officials under the derfer. Walter Rayman of 239 Scioto St., Truman administration were aware Ashville, was admitted Tuesday in

THE PRESIDENT said Brownell gave him the name of White and Beginning October 28, Ferguson's told him White's record had been Court House Barber Shop will recalled to the attention of the White | church and served three years in main open all day Wednesdays.-ad. House.

Eisenhower said Brownell did Lon Daniel of 375 E. Main St. not say Truman personally had was admitted Tuesday in Berger knowledge of the FBI reports on with Student Pastor Donald Kearns White from assistant secretary of The Jackson Twp. Booster Club the Treasury to U. S. director of Friends may call in the chapel will sponsor a card party the secthe International Monetary Fund. after Thursday noon. ond Thursday of each month, be-

Eisenhower said he told the attorney general that in making public these disclosures he would have to follow his own conscience and E. Franklin St., died at 10:05 p. m. Mrs. John Litter of Chillicothe, decide what his duty was.

A reporter asked whether Eisenhower felt Truman would knowingly appoint a Communist spy to office. Eisenhower said he did not-that such a thing was inconceivable to him.

Eisenhower said it is up to Brownell to continue making a cleanup, as the President put it, in his own way. Eisenhower said nell's case by commenting in ad-

Neither, added the President is sale at Glitt's Restaurant on the he going to be a party to rank injustice to anyone

At one point, the President de-Mrs. D. E. Anderson of Williamslivered a little lecture on this subport Route 2 was admitted Wednesject. He said that while the nation day in Berger hospital as a medmust exercise eternal vigilance against communism it must avoid any un-American effort to accuse There will be a card party in anyone unjustly.

ONE QUESTION was whether Brownell was justified in branding Mrs. Kenneth Dagon of Circle- White as a spy after a federal ville Route 3 was admitted Wednes- grand jury in New York had in-"Brownell has said that J. Edgar day in Berger hospital as a med-vestigated the official and failed to indict him. Eisenhower said he did not know the details of the South Bloomfield PTA will spon- matter.

sor a rummage sale, Saturday Notrary to all of the principles of the vember 14 in Hill Implement Co., FBI didn't have a moral obliga-Another newsman asked if the -ad. tion to make public whatever evidence it has against White since John Justice, son of Mr. and its reports impugned his loyalty. Mrs. Corbin Justice of Kingston No, Eisenhower enswered quick- of Grange Hall. He had been an

of lacerations suffered in an auto- them to be made public in their farm next year.

ports unless it is essential.

Radcliff and Prosecutor Wilthe public can assess it?

Mr. and Mrs. Don Lintner and Eisenhower replied he believes daughters and Mr. and Mrs. How- the essentials should be made pub- cial commendation to Alonzo ard Thomas, all of Circleville lic.

Route 2, have returned from a ten- But he added later that exactly dismantled the machine so the day hunting trip at North Bay, On- how Brownell should proceed is up body could be removed. tario, Canada, where they visited to the attorney general.

In similar vein, he referred to 1921, in Circleville, son of Oscar ents of Mrs. Lintner. Jack Couchie, Brownell a question as to why the and Myrtle Ryan Davidson, who brother of Mrs. Lintner, returned White matter was brought up in now live at 142 E. Mill St. with the group for a few months' a luncheon speech by the attorney Surviving him in addition to his general rather than laid before, parents are his widow, Evelyn

say, a grand jury. New service address for Pvt. A reporter asked whether, if a fery Allen Davidson, 20-months; a George List, son of Mr. and Mrs. grand jury has decided there is in- brother, Frederick Davidson, of 364 Clarence List of Circleville Route sufficient evidence against a man Barnes Ave.; and a sister, Mrs. 2, is: 52345159, 2999th SU Carrier to indict him, it is proper for an Anna Whaley, of Circleville Route Co. No. 3, APO 660, care of Post- attorney general to accuse the man 1. He served overseas during of being a spy and accuse a form- World War II.

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PHILLIP REICHELDERFER Phillip H. Reichelderfer, 30, of

Pickaway Township, died at 4 a. m. Wednesday in Berger hospital following an illness of six months. of Clifton and Grace Hitler Reichel-

Surviving him are his parents, the top. who live in Pickaway Township; a son, Phillip Dean Reichelderfer; a brother, Thomas Reichelderfer; three nieces and one nephew. He was a member of Trinity Lutheran Japan with the armed forces.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday in Mader Chapel White when Truman promoted officiating. Burial will be in Hitler-Ludwig cemetery.

MRS. HIRAM GARD Mrs. Rosa Ellen Gard, 81, of 236

Tuesday in her home following an illness of three months. Mrs. Gard was born April 5, 1872, in Circleville, daughter of Martin and Mary Ann Johnston Dotter. Her husband, Hiram Gard, to whom she was married in 1892, died

Surviving her is a son, Harry R. Gard, with whom she made her home; a brother, George Dotter, of Columbus; two grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Mrs. Gard was a lifelong resident of Circleville and was a member of First Evangelical United Breth-

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Carl Wilson officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home after Thursday noon.

HARRY DAVIDSON

Funeral services for Harry Samuel Davidson, 32, of Circleville Route 1, who was killed Tuesday morning when he was pulled into a corn picker, will be held at 11 a. m. Friday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert Weaver Gene Maynard officiating. Burial will be in Springlawn cemetery, Williamsport.

Davidson was killed while operating a corn picker on the Walton Farm in Monroe Township, north Route 2, was released Tuesday ly, there's too much material, ap- employe of Curtis Bower, who was from Berger hospital, where he parently meaning unevaluated ma- doing custom work on the farm and was admitted Sunday for treatment terial in all FBI reports to allow who is expected to operate the

The picker operator died at As a matter of fact, he said, he about 11:20 a. m. Tuesday, accord-Pickaway County Sheriff Charles himself will not look at such re- ing to the coroner's report. Death recruit volunteers. They perform killed yesterday when he was trapwas attributed to shock and loss of at all recruit reviews at the center ped by tons of clay and rock in a said liam Ammer attended a meeting Does the President, a reporter blood. His left arm and left leg of the Southwest Territory Sheriff's asked, feel that when an accusa- were drawn into the machine, and anied by written evidence so that ered by Clarence Whaley, also

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Mr. Davidson was born June 26,

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Local Residents Give Own Views On Need For Hospital Support

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is to all of us.'

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Along the streets, in the business | success. However, she added, the places and through the residential PTA hopes soon to stress another and rural areas, the people of the Mr. Reichelderfer was born April district this week were telling how them as individuals and why they said: want its drive for funds to go over

The hospital's General Guild, with the aid of hundreds of non-Guild members, is directing a campaign to furnish a new wing now under construction. Actual construction work is covered by a levy approved by county voters, but no provision was made for outfitting the added section.

While the drive for funds will continue for an indefinite period. solicitations will "bear down" this week to provide a "big push" for the long-range hospital gift pro-

Comments from the general public, favoring full support for the drive, ranged over many topics related to the hospital's service to the community. Mrs. George Gerhardt, president of Circleville Parent-Teacher Association, said she assumed the campaign will be a

Fire Extinguished At City Residence

Circleville fire department extinguished a blaze in a local resi- ty Extension Service-"The drive dence Tuesday and responded to a is certainly a good thing, and so call Wednesday from Pickaway worthwhile it merits all the sup-

County garage. At 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, firefight- point of the whole community, it's ers checked a blaze which started a great opportunity to help a wonin the kitchen in the home of Les- derful cause." ter Harris on E. Mill St. Fire Chief Talmer Wise said the fire probably was started by an overheated kit- for Berger hospital and its drive chen range.

Damage was confined to the kit- they want me to go door-to-door chen, he said, and amounted to ap- and help out with their solicitation proximately \$25.

Firemen were called to the coungarage at 6:45 a. m. Wednesday ville Route 4-"I certainly don't when a grass fire spread to a ramp know what we'd ever do without leading into the building. Loss was Berger hospital. It needs all the

In Drill Team

In the recruit training command munity and must grow along with drill team at the Naval training it. The cause of the hospital is the center in Bainbridge, Md., is Gene cause of Circleville and Pickaway Maynard, seaman recruit, of County. 1181/2 Seyfert Ave. He was a former employe of The Circleville

The drum and bugle and drill COLUMBUS (A)-James F. Kerr, units here are composed entirely of 59-year-old pipeline worker was and also make trips to nearby com- cave-in of a sewer project here. munities to take part in parades and other civic celebrations.

Cave-In Kills 2

KENT (P)-A sewer ditch wall caved in yesterday, killing two Erie Railroad workers, Bruno Mezzatesta, 24, and Oren Frye Jr., 18. It took rescue workers 40 minutes to dig their bodies from beneath a 10-foot wall of dirt.

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phobia, better get out the rabbit's score by killing Baldur. foot, the four-leaf clover, the extra luck business started, we know that

Furthermore, be sure you are always near wood-for knocking purposes, that is.

For if you suffer from Triskaidekaphobia—fear of the number 13— Friday, Nov. 13, is just around the corner. And it is a special corner, for this year is one of those rare years when there are three Friday the 13ths within its 12-month span.

The other two have already passed; having come in February and March. If you have survived them without misfall, then you'll not have to worry until 1959, when Friday the 13th again returns on three calendar occasions. In fact, for the rest of this century there are only five instances of Friday the 13th occurring three times a year.

JUST HOW the dread of Friday the 13th arose, no one is sure. It was compounded by the fact that ors-the George W. Cobb fellowbetraval, there were 13 at the students.

Baldur, were at a feast when Loki, of salt over the left shoulder. another god, crashed the party,

Newest Polio Vaccine Holds Good Promise

NEW YORK (A)-A new polio vaccine, made with aid of sun-tan rays, shows promise in its first hu-

Chicago scientists reported today that this vaccine uses polio virus inactivated or "killed" by exposure to ultraviolet light or sun-tan

rays for two seconds. It thus differs from the famous E. Salk of Pittsburgh, The Salk "E Pluribus Unum" has 13 letters. vaccine, scheduled for mass human tests soon, inactivates the vir-

uses with formaldehyde. The sun-tan vaccine produced antibodies against all three types Employment Dips of polio virus in most of 30 human HOLLYWOOD (P)-Rock bottom climbed more than seven miles to Public Health Assn. at its annual predict.

ly, the vaccine brought a four-fold and to do all in its power to promote antibodies any of the mote additional production in this in 1951 by a Piper Super Cub. volunteers had from previous un-

known exposure to polio. render the polio virus powerless to first vice president, "is lack of secondary turbine, to drive a concause sickness but still keer some employment." of its power to make a human

produce antibodies. The Chicago team said they believed sun-tan irradiation of the viruses offers a promising method of doing this.

8 Soldiers Hurt

DES MOINES (A)-Eight soldiers in a marching formation of 66 were injured, none seriously, when a pickup truck rammed into their formation as they marched along a highway adjacent to the Des Moines Airport early Tuesday.

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If you suffer from Triskaideka-, making 13. Loki then settled an old

special salt shaker, and prepare certain ship operators refuse to not to take a boat ride, a train trip, leave dock until after midnight of walk under a ladder or see a black Friday 13; many builders and real estate operators refuse to have a 13th floor; and some hotels won't have a Room 13 on their floors.

Many business men have been known to postpone signing a deal on the 13th until the following

In fact, it has been estimated that over \$250 million is lost in business transactions on Friday the 13th because of Triskaideka-

By the same token, there are those who believe 13 is good luck. At Colgate university, for example, it is pointed out that in 1817, exactly 13 men with 13 dollars and 13 prayers founded the college with a charter with 13 articles.

In the more than 13 decades of operation, the college has constantly flouted the fear of 13.

TRADITION HAS it that there is believed that since Christ was are always 13 chairs on the chapel crucified on a Friday it has been platform during major convocaregarded as an unlucky day. This tions, and top undergraduate honat the Last Supper, prior to Christ's ships—are annually awarded to 13

There are other groups who have There are others, however, who Triskaidekaphobia. London's Thir- Iwo Jima Hero made it a point to break down believe that the 13-bad-luck-omen teen club gained international idea dates back to Norse mytholo- fame with its dinners for 13, served gy. According to the Scandinavi- by cross-eyed waiters, and with ans, 12 gods, including one named the diners tossing liberal amounts

Then there is the National Society of Thirteen Against Superstition, Jima, has gone back to his family Prejudice and Fear, founded in the on the Bapschule, Ariz., reserva- an attorney and in 1919 an assist-United States in 1946, which has tion. been meeting every Friday the 13th. Its concluding event; the this month for drunkenness, was as Hospital following a three-month breaking of mirrors and the tossing sentenced yesterday to pay a \$20 illness.

If you still believe the number 13 is unlucky, don't handle any legal documents pertaining to the federal government, because the Great Seal of the United States shows 13 stars and 13 bars.

Furthermore, the eagle's right claw holds an olive branch with 13 | Martin, divorced wife of comedian leaves and olives, while the left Dean Martin, heard of his plight

claw holds 13 darts. Finally, if Triskaidekaphobia is your malady, don't handle any vaccine developed by Dr. Jonas money at any time for the phrase

Screen Actor

volunteers, Doctors Albert Milzer, has been reached in the decline of a new altitude record for small Sidney O. Levinson and H. J. movie production, the directors of planes. Shaughnessy told the American the AFL Screen Actors Guild

The 30 included a few persons actors, pledged at its annual meet- the record in a single-engine Cesswho before vaccination had no de- ing yesterday to wage a continuing na XL19B, a modification of the tectable antibodies against one or fight against the inroads of run- Army's Birddog observation plane. more of the types of virus. Usual- away foreign picture production His mark of 37,063 feet last July 16



Heading Home

LOS ANGELES (A)-Pima Indian secure him the appointment. Ira Hayes, who helped raise the American flag on war-torn Iwo Attorney Dies

Hayes, who was arrested twice enue, Med Sunday in St. Thomfine or serve four days in jail, but Judge Mark Brandler suspended the sentence and directed that the former Marine be put aboard a

bus for Arizona. Hayes, arrested recently in Chicago on a drunk charge, came to California when Mrs. Elizabeth and hired him as a chauffeur.

Light Airplane Harnesses Jet

WASHINGTON (A) - The Air Force has disclosed that the

Thompson, test pilot for Cessna The guild, representing 8,000 Airplane Co., Wichita, Kan., set

The XL19B's Boeing engine is The most serious prblem basically a jet but harnesses the The key to a safe vaccine is to facing the actor," said Leon Ames, normal exhaust thrust, through a



Circleville's Leading Store for Misses and Women

Divorce Solves Marital Mixup

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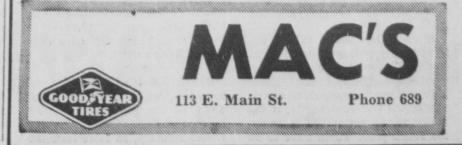
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Persons With Triskaidekaphobia Will Have A Rugged Time Friday

phobia, better get out the rabbit's score by killing Baldur. foot, the four-leaf clover, the extra

Furthermore, be sure you are always near wood-for knocking

For if you suffer from Triskaidekaphobia-fear of the number 13-Friday, Nov. 13, is just around the corner. And it is a special corner, for this year is one of those rare years when there are three Friday the 13ths within its 12-month span.

The other two have already passed; having come in February and March. If you have survived them without misfall, then you'll not have to worry until 1959, when Friday the 13th again returns on three calendar occasions. In fact, for the rest of this century there are only five instances of Friday the 13th occurring three times a year.

JUST HOW the dread of Friday the 13th arose, no one is sure. It is believed that since Christ was was compounded by the fact that betrayal, there were 13 at the students.

Baldur, were at a feast when Loki, of salt over the left shoulder. another god, crashed the party,

Newest Polio Vaccine Holds Good Promise

cine, made with aid of sun-tan rays, shows promise in its first hu-

Chicago scientists reported today that this vaccine uses polio virus inactivated or "killed" by exposure to ultraviolet light or sun-tan claw holds 13 darts. rays for two seconds.

It thus differs from the famous E. Salk of Pittsburgh. The Salk "E Pluribus Unum" has 13 letters. vaccine, scheduled for mass human tests soon, inactivates the viruses with formaldehyde.

The sun-tan vaccine produced antibodies against all three types Public Health Assn. at its annual predict.

ly, the vaccine brought a four-fold and to do all in its power to pro-increase in antibodies any of the mote additional production in this in 1951 by a Piper Super Cub. volunteers had from previous unknown exposure to polio.

cause sickness but still keer some employment." of its power to make a human

produce antibodies. The Chicago team said they believed sun-tan irradiation of the viruses offers a promising method of doing this.

8 Soldiers Hurt

DES MOINES (A)-Eight soldiers in a marching formation of 66 were injured, none seriously, when a pickup truck rammed into their formation as they marched along a highway adjacent to the Des Moines Airport early Tuesday.

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If you suffer from Triskaideka- making 13. Loki then settled an old

Regardless of how the 13-is-badluck business started, we know that special salt shaker, and prepare certain ship operators refuse to not to take a boat ride, a train trip, leave dock until after midnight of walk under a ladder or see a black Friday 13; many builders and real estate operators refuse to have a 13th floor; and some hotels won't have a Room 13 on their floors.

Many business men have been known to postpone signing a deal on the 13th until the following

In fact, it has been estimated that over \$250 million is lost in business transactions on Friday the 13th because of Triskaideka-

By the same token, there are those who believe 13 is good luck. At Colgate university, for example, it is pointed out that in 1817, exactly 13 men with 13 dollars and 13 prayers founded the college with a charter with 13 articles.

In the more than 13 decades of operation, the college has constantly flouted the fear of 13.

TRADITION HAS it that there are always 13 chairs on the chapel crucified on a Friday it has been platform during major convocaregarded as an unlucky day. This tions, and top undergraduate honors-the George W. Cobb fellowat the Last Supper, prior to Christ's ships—are annually awarded to 13

There are other groups who have made it a point to break down There are others, however, who Triskaidekaphobia. London's Thirbelieve that the 13-bad-luck-omen teen club gained international idea dates back to Norse mytholo- fame with its dinners for 13, served gy. According to the Scandinavi- by cross-eyed waiters, and with ans, 12 gods, including one named the diners tossing liberal amounts

Then there is the National Socie-United States in 1946, which has tion. been meeting every Friday the breaking of mirrors and the tossing sentenced yesterday to pay a \$20

If you still believe the number 13 is unlucky, don't handle any legal documents pertaining to the federal government, because the Great Seal of the United States shows 13 stars and 13 bars.

Furthermore, the eagle's right claw holds an olive branch with 13 Martin, divorced wife of comedian leaves and olives, while the left

Finally, if Triskaidekaphobia is your malady, don't handle any vaccine developed by Dr. Jonas money at any time for the phrase

Screen Actor **Employment Dips**

of polio virus in most of 30 human | HOLLYWOOD (P)-Rock bottom climbed more than seven miles to volunteers, Doctors Albert Milzer, has been reached in the decline of a new altitude record for small Sidney O. Levinson and H. J. movie production, the directors of planes. Shaughnessy told the American the AFL Screen Actors Guild

The 30 included a few persons actors, pledged at its annual meet- the record in a single-engine Cesswho before vaccination had no de- ing yesterday to wage a continuing na XL19B, a modification of the tectable antibodies against one or fight against the inroads of run- Army's Birddog observation plane. more of the types of virus. Usual- away foreign picture production His mark of 37,063 feet last July 16





Iwo Jima Hero **Heading Home**

LOS ANGELES (A)-Pima Indian Ira Hayes, who helped raise the American flag on war-torn Iwo Attorney Dies ty of Thirteen Against Superstition, Jima, has gone back to his family Prejudice and Fear, founded in the on the Bapschule, Ariz., reserva-

Hayes, who was arrested twice fine or serve four days in jail, but Judge Mark Brandler suspended the sentence and directed that the former Marine be put aboard a

bus for Arizona. Hayes, arrested recently in Chicago on a drunk charge, came to California when Mrs. Elizabeth Dean Martin, heard of his plight and hired him as a chauffeur.

Light Airplane Harnesses Jet

WASHINGTON (A) - The Air Force has disclosed that the world's first light airplane to harness jet power to its propeller has

Thompson, test pilot for Cessna The guild, representing 8,000 Airplane Co., Wichita, Kan., set

The XL19B's Boeing engine is The most serious prblem basically a jet but harnesses the The key to a safe vaccine is to facing the actor," said Leon Ames, normal exhaust thrust, through a render the polio virus powerless to first vice president, "is lack of secondary turbine, to drive a con-



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HOW FAR THE NATION should be informed of the extent of its atomic stockpile and of the capability of the United States to ward off or retaliate or possible Rusconstituted a running debate for months.

President Eisenhower, at a press conference several weeks ago, said the Russians, in addition to the atomic bomb, had the Hbomb or a forerunner of that dreadful instrument. He did not think threat of attack was "right on our doorstep," and gave assurance that this nation has a large and growing stockpile of nuclear weapons. Nev- and dry a good, old-fashioned knife takes chapter. No one was ever so smart Sam Sykes would get numself corertheless, the Russians could attack if so a fraction of a minute."

Already the President's warning that hereafter statements about any phase of rivalry in creating atomic missiles, or the though it is true that when I shut the cupprospect of their use, should not be "off the board door in haste, some of the ties jump cuff," but must clear through the Atomic off the rack and find their way to the floor. Energy Commission, is bearing fruit.

Admiral Strauss, the commission chair- me not to bang doors? man, urged radio news jockeys the other day not to press for detailed information not, he said, "capriciously withheld." They hardware store, I buy it. would not be understood by the public, he maintained, but would be pounced on by a is that men like to proclaim their genius potential enemy.

by Secretary of Defense Wilson, who warn- of jealousy, but because the male will not ed that to avoid giving such information clean up. You can say what you please, there are things it is "just smart not to talk but soap and water offer no delight to the about right now." From this point of view male. there can be no reasonable dissent.

atomic attack next year or three years fair. I have labored for hours preparing a hence is a breakfast table topic. Doubtless fine sauce for the steak, rubbing liquid garmany would approach the day's work with more ease if assured that the nation's marjoram and mustard upon it, cutting atomic force is and will continue to be so great that Russia for years to come would hesitate to start a war that could become have been soaked for hours to smoke perthe most destructive in history.

PRODUCTION THE KEY

tion, more than any other factor, was re- with salt, pepper, paprika and celery salt sponsible for Chancellor Adenauer's re- and done in chicken fat, is a wonderful election as head of the West German state. | cast-iron gadget that is beautiful to behold The extent to which prostrate and defeated but weighs about a million pounds and Germany has returned to economic power really should be washed outdoors with a and prestige was stressed by the free en- hose. But outdoors we only have cold waterprise leader as he reassumed the burden | ter. So, after it cools off, we lug it into the of office. It was an amazing recital.

In the five years of stewardship under the Christian Democratic coalition rate of West German industrial production almost is maintained at a reasonable level, and French." tripled, foreign trade turnover quadrupled, there have been few strikes. and gold reserves leaped from zero to one | Production is what antiquated factories billion marks. That the hard-working, in- of France do not have. The British, buckventive Germans, striving under conditions ing a similar burden of obsolete plants in of free competition, were able to achieve addition to a temperamental aversion to dowager appeared, he hurried to such tremendous progress can be describ- mass production methods, are also unable ed in one word: Production. The work week to approach Germany's rate of output.

George E. Sokolsky's

Like most doting husbands, I like to buy little thises and thats to make household duties lighter. Usually the gifts are unwel-Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated comed and the children say that anything Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select that did not exist in the 1890's produces only a frown. They, of course, are moderns in the sense that one should never do with NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES one's hands what can be done by a ma-

The argument of the lady runs in this

"All gadgets are invented by males who never have to use them. The male animal will manufacture a set of bunks for small and second postal zones, per year \$9 in advance. children which requires mother to climb a ladder to make up the upper bunk. What is she, a Pullman porter? And how efficiently can she turn a mattress standing on a lad-

"Or take a dish-washing machine on our farm! Where do we get the water? A housewife knows how to use water out of a faucet, to be thrifty about water-but the machine knows from nothing! Did the male sian attacks on centralized areas here has inventor even think about a water short-

> "Or, take this mixer you just bought me. It's beautiful. It is an ornament. It can do wonders. But who does the cleaning? It's like a cutter you bought me that has been lying on a shelf for a year or two. Sure, it cuts salami into neat, thin slices, but after each cutting I have to take it apart to clean it. That takes about half an hour. To wash

So, I got licked by the argument but I still insist that I like a tie rack I have which makes everything look spiffy, al-Is it the ties' fault that nobody ever taught

Up on the farm, I specialize in kitchen utensils, particularly for outdoor cooking. about the atomic stockpile. Statistics were When I read the ads or see something in a

One of the curiosities of this escapist age as cooks. Most wives in their hearts really In this Admiral Strauss was supported hate to have their husbands cook, not out

So after all the gadgets are used, the But in millions of homes the danger of women folk have to clean up. It's only lic into the chastened meat, sprinkling onions and potatoes for a Lyonnaise, fixing the fire with slabs of hickory which fectly. I stand over the hot fire; why shouldn't the women do the cleaning?

The only trouble is that the tray in which A MIRACLE OF INDUSTRIAL produc- I cook the potatoes and onions, flavored house and the girls wrestle with it.

(Continued on Page Nine)

Linda twisted the diamond on

Perhaps she ought to have her

She poked carmen-tinted toes

"Lord, what won't champagne

Within three days Linda knew

quite definitely what she was go-

going to ruin Nancy Kelly in Phil's

She said she was sick of it,

There was always the danger that

nered and spill the whole works.

now he couldn't make a move

against her without exposing him-

She must make the most of her

opportunity while it lasted. She

had to act tast. Her creditors

were closing in on her. She must

have money, handfuls of it. Linda

was in the habit of handling money

as though it were just so much

paper. She had always wadded

bills and crushed them into ner

handbags, never knowing how

much she did have. She was in

the habit of not caring, there was

always more coming from one

every handbag she possessed, emp-

tied drawers and even felt in the

pockets of her coats and dresses

Today she had dug down into like it back."

source or another.

pay nandsomely for the privilege his hair.

Her diamond ring.

Linda's eyes followed the lines; That was her immediate finan-

melting when one has to leave a rings, clips, most of them clever

down in this town for awhile. always raise enough money on

going to marry Phil or make him chair and run her fingers through

cheek

Linda.

something."

fakes.

diamond ring.

her control.

didn't want anything.

Hard day at the office?"

"No, not particularly."

"Phil, you look tired."

"No, I'm not tired."

"Then what is it?"

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She counted the gleanings of

The total was \$47.12 and a heap

Of course there were her mink

Linda's determination upon

speedy action, besides being born of

her need for money, was born of the

fact that Phil Stanley the night

before had asked for return of his

He had hardly stepped inside her

apartment door when she sensed

that she was going to nave to ex-

ercise every wile, every trick she

had ever learned, to keep him in

She had offered him a drink of

"Why, Phil, what's the matter?

She had sat on the arm of his

'No, I'm not tired, Linda."

She placed a cool hand on his

"I'm afraid I made an awful

"Why, Phil, what do you mean?"

"You know what I mean. I

"Phil, now silly you talk. Maybe

you did drink a little too much

champagne. But wasn't it in cele-

bration of our engagement? A

man doesn't ask a girl to marry

him every day in his life does

"Linda, we're not engaged."

course we're engaged. I confess I

never saw a man so completely-

Phil, I never dreamed you could

be so positively cavemanish. I love

the ring. It's so sort of-of un-

conventional. It's like an engage-

ment ring no girl ever had be-

"It's an heirloom, Linda. I would

"But it's my engagement ring,

"Linda, I tell you it is not your

engaged. I like you, Linda. You've

(To Be Continued)

"Why, Phil, you old goose. Of

guess it was the champagne, or

fool of myself the other night,

something and he had said he

were worth a lot of money. Three

thousand dollars, perhaps. If the

CHAPTER THIRTY-ONE PHIL cupped his chin in his of her slim body under the lace cial liability.

hands. He tried to think what ne coverlet. A body to be adorned had said, what he had done. Linda with sables, jewels. It HAD been her handbags, the dresser drawers. had been beautiful, but hers was adorned with sables, jewels. But quite another kind of beauty than sables and jewels have a way of of jeweled bracelets, chains, earthat possessed by Nancy Kelly.

What a cad he had been. He town fast. had asked Nancy to marry him and within forty-eight hours ne her finger to catch the rays of the coat and the silver fox cape. They had felt Linda Van Vliet's smooth, sunlight streaming across her bed. caressing hands running through A very nice stone indeed. Maybe his hair. She had invited caresses, she had better be satisfied to settle worst came to the worst she could At the moment she had seemed the most desirable woman in the world. Maybe she could go on fooling the them to get out of town.

He had been swept into a pas- natives for a longer time than sion of feeling for her that ne she had hoped. had never felt before. He looked at his little finger again and engagement announced immedirubbed the red mark the ring had ately. left. He tried to rub it out. The ring had been too long on his into a pair of satin mules. The finger to rub it out that easily. | maid was ringing the apartment

Well, that was that. Maybe bell. She couldn't think while the women were the superior sex after maid was clattering around. She'd all. He'd get the ring back. He think about things later. She stood was through with Linda Van Vliet. up and twisted Phil's diamond ring While Phil was sitting on the around her finger. edge of his sed contemplating the

circle of red on his little finger and deciding that he would ask do to a man!" for return of the ring-it was an heirloom-Linda sat propped up in her own bed, satin pillows at her elbow. She was regarding ing to do. For one thing, she was the effect of the ring on the second finger of her own beautiful eyes. For another, she was either

She wouldn't have to worry of not marrying ner. Whether she about competition from other girls married him or not, she had deany longer. She wouldn't have to cided now, she was not going to worry about Spike Adams. Men stay in this town playing this parwere such fools. Spike Adams was ticular game much longer. one kind of a fool. The kind of a fool who thought he could go on filled up with the whole thing. that there wasn't somebody smarter. Some day Spike would run Sam was in a tight spot. Just up against his equal.

Sam Sykes was another kind of a fool, a cowardly fool who happened at the moment to have

too many wives. Phil Stanley was a fool. But a very handsome, nice fool. A very rich, young fool. Linda was still undecided what her next move

Should she have the engagement announced at once? Should she go through with a marriage to Phil? What would it lead to? She considered whether or not she could go on fooling Phil, fooling this

If she did marry Phil Stanley, how long would it take before she could get her hands on enough money to get away forever from the cold and slush of this town? Lil Langdon was never consid- to see if there might be a stray engagement ring, and we're not ered as smart nor as good look- bill or change in them. ing as she, and Lil right now was sunning herself on the sands of bills that were in the drawer Lord, Linda, what won't too much

of the Riviera. Linda told herself that she was hats, coats, dresses, perfumes and I've come to tell you that I've alnever meant for life in a mid-west- the innumerable luxuries of per- ready asked someone else to marry ern town. She was aching for New sonal adornment and body com- me. York, Miami, Paris. No, come to fort that she had managed to get | Linda knew then that she would think of it, not Miami. Not now. on credit. There was a bill for a have to play her cards very care-It wouldn't be safe, not for a case of champagne.

Try, Stop Me

Ambroise Vollard in "Recollec-

tions of a Picture Dealer." tells of

when Alfred Jarry, French author.

thoughtlessly fired a pistol into a

hedge. From behind it popped a

lady crying, "You fool! My child is

playing here; you might have kill-

ed him!" "Sorry, Madam," Jarry

assured her gallantly, "but I would

A Boston society belle asked a

Harvard freshman, "Are you

familiar with the works of Sig-

mund Freud?" "No," he replied,

"but I think I know his brother,

Young Grosvenor had never be-

fore been an usher at a fashionable

wedding and was understandably

nervous. So when a most dignified

her side and announced, "Just

take my arm, and let me sew you

to your sheet!"

give you another gladly."

Bennett Cerf's

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fully. She did.

She added up the other kind been an awfully good pal, but

of her Chippendale desk. Bills for champagne do to a man. Linda-

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name, the palate, or roof of the mouth is normally of one piece. However, one in every seven hunopening, or cleft, in the palate which separates the inner mouth and nose structures from each other. It is the defect most often

Poor nutrition of the mother in the first six to eight weeks of speak properly and he can thus pregnancy is believed to be a be saved from the cruelty of cause for this defect. It is very other children. common in boys and tends to occur most often in certain famisition to the condition.

work, speech, and emotions. In

up throughout this country. If the opening is very great, it is sometimes difficult for a child cently, I have been informed that to feed normally from a bottle cod liver oil causes an enlargeand therefore a dropper or special ment of the liver and is injurious type of feeder must be used. A to one's health. Is this true?

Corrected Early

These palate defects are usually sary to children and in prevent-

geons wait until the child is four LIKE a roof worthy of the or five years of age before corrective surgery is performed.

Very often, the disorder known as harelip accompanies the cleft dred children born may have an palate. The harelip usually must be cleared up before the palate can be operated on.

Speech Training

Operation at an early age has the advantage that the child can be trained at the beginning to

Many times, an additional plastic operation and extensive speech training are necessary to create a normal palate adjustment for the child. Dental deformities are very common in these children and they often must be corrected by an ortho-

dontist or dentist trained in this QUESTION AND ANSWER W. H. W.: I have been giving

cod liver oil to my children. Re-

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HOW FAR THE NATION should be informed of the extent of its atomic stockpile and of the capability of the United States to ward off or retaliate or possible Rusconstituted a running debate for months.

President Eisenhower, at a press conference several weeks ago, said the Russians, in addition to the atomic bomb, had the Hbomb or a forerunner of that dreadful instrument. He did not think threat of attack was "right on our doorstep," and gave assurance that this nation has a large and growing stockpile of nuclear weapons. Nevertheless, the Russians could attack if so

Already the President's warning that hereafter statements about any phase of which makes everything look spiffy, alrivalry in creating atomic missiles, or the though it is true that when I shut the cupprospect of their use, should not be "off the board door in haste, some of the ties jump cuff," but must clear through the Atomic off the rack and find their way to the floor. Energy Commission, is bearing fruit.

Admiral Strauss, the commission chair- me not to bang doors? man, urged radio news jockeys the other day not to press for detailed information about the atomic stockpile. Statistics were When I read the ads or see something in a not, he said, "capriciously withheld." They hardware store, I buy it. would not be understood by the public, he maintained, but would be pounced on by a potential enemy.

by Secretary of Defense Wilson, who warn- of jealousy, but because the male will not ed that to avoid giving such information clean up. You can say what you please, there are things it is "just smart not to talk but soap and water offer no delight to the about right now." From this point of view there can be no reasonable dissent.

atomic attack next year or three years fair. I have labored for hours preparing a hence is a breakfast table topic. Doubtless fine sauce for the steak, rubbing liquid garmany would approach the day's work with lic into the chastened meat, sprinkling more ease if assured that the nation's marjoram and mustard upon it, cutting atomic force is and will continue to be so onions and potatoes for a Lyonnaise, fixgreat that Russia for years to come would hesitate to start a war that could become have been soaked for hours to smoke perthe most destructive in history.

PRODUCTION THE KEY

tion, more than any other factor, was responsible for Chancellor Adenauer's reelection as head of the West German state. The extent to which prostrate and defeated Germany has returned to economic power really should be washed outdoors with a and prestige was stressed by the free en- hose. But outdoors we only have cold waterprise leader as he reassumed the burden ter. So, after it cools off, we lug it into the of office. It was an amazing recital.

In the five years of stewardship under the Christian Democratic coalition rate of West German industrial production almost is maintained at a reasonable level, and tripled, foreign trade turnover quadrupled, there have been few strikes. and gold reserves leaped from zero to one | Production is what antiquated factories billion marks. That the hard-working, in- of France do not have. The British, buckventive Germans, striving under conditions ing a similar burden of obsolete plants in of free competition, were able to achieve addition to a temperamental aversion to such tremendous progress can be describ- mass production methods, are also unable ed in one word: Production. The work week to approach Germany's rate of output.

George E. Sokolsky's

Like most doting husbands, I like to buy little thises and thats to make household duties lighter. Usually the gifts are unwel-Member Ohio Newspaper Association. Associated comed and the children say that anything Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select that did not exist in the 1890's produces only a frown. They, of course, are moderns in the sense that one should never do with NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES one's hands what can be done by a ma-

The argument of the lady runs in this

"All gadgets are invented by males who never have to use them. The male animal one and two, \$8 per year in advance. Beyond first will manufacture a set of bunks for small and second postal zones, per year \$9 in advance. children which requires mother to climb a ladder to make up the upper bunk. What is she, a Pullman porter? And how efficiently can she turn a mattress standing on a lad-

"Or take a dish-washing machine on our farm! Where do we get the water? A housewife knows how to use water out of a faucet, to be thrifty about water-but the machine knows from nothing! Did the male sian attacks on centralized areas here has inventor even think about a water short-

> "Or, take this mixer you just bought me. It's beautiful. It is an ornament. It can do wonders. But who does the cleaning? It's like a cutter you bought me that has been lying on a shelf for a year or two. Sure, it cuts salami into neat, thin slices, but after each cutting I have to take it apart to clean it. That takes about half an hour. To wash and dry a good, old-fashioned knife takes a fraction of a minute."

> So, I got licked by the argument but I still insist that I like a tie rack I have Is it the ties' fault that nobody ever taught

> Up on the farm, I specialize in kitchen utensils, particularly for outdoor cooking.

One of the curiosities of this escapist age is that men like to proclaim their genius as cooks. Most wives in their hearts really In this Admiral Strauss was supported hate to have their husbands cook, not out

So after all the gadgets are used, the But in millions of homes the danger of women folk have to clean up. It's only ing the fire with slabs of hickory which fectly. I stand over the hot fire; why shouldn't the women do the cleaning?

The only trouble is that the tray in which A MIRACLE OF INDUSTRIAL produc- I cook the potatoes and onions, flavored with salt, pepper, paprika and celery salt and done in chicken fat, is a wonderful cast-iron gadget that is beautiful to behold but weighs about a million pounds and house and the girls wrestle with it.

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had been beautiful, but hers was that possessed by Nancy Kelly.

What a cad he had been. He had asked Nancy to marry him and within forty-eight hours ne had felt Linda Van Vliet's smooth. caressing nands running through his hair. She had invited caresses. At the moment she had seemed the most desirable woman in the world.

He had been swept into a passion of feeling for her that he had never felt before. He looked at his little finger again and rubbed the red mark the ring had ately. left. He tried to rub it out. The finger to rub it out that easily.

Weil, that was that. Maybe all. He'd get the ring back. He was through with Linda Van Vliet.

While Phil was sitting on the edge of his sed contemplating the circle of red on his little finger and deciding that he would ask for return of the ring-it was an heirloom-Linda sat propped up in her own bed, satin pillows at the effect of the ring on the second finger of her own beautiful eyes. For another, she was either

were such fools. Spike Adams was ticular game much longer. one kind of a fool. The kind of a double-crossing to the end of the There was always the danger that chapter. No one was ever so smart that there wasn't somebody smart- nered and spill the whole works. er. Some day Spike would run

up against his equal. of a fool, a cowardly fool who self. happened at the moment to have too many wives.

Phil Stanley was a fool. But a very handsome, nice fool. A very rich, young fool. Linda was still undecided what her next move

Should she have the engagement announced at once? Should she go through with a marriage to Phil? What would it lead to? She considered whether or not she could go on fooling Phil, fooling this

If she did marry Phil Stanley, how long would it take before she could get her hands on enough money to get away forever from the cold and slush of this town? ered as smart nor as good look- bill or change in them. ing as she, and Lil right now of the Riviera.

It wouldn't be safe, not for a case of champagne. long, long time.

Try, Stop Me

Ambroise Vollard in "Recollec

tions of a Picture Dealer," tells of

when Alfred Jarry, French author,

ed him!" "Sorry, Madam," Jarry

assured her gallantly, "but I would

A Boston society belle asked a

Harvard freshman, "Are you

familiar with the works of Sig-

mund Freud?" "No," he replied,

"but I think I know his brother,

Young Grosvenor had never be-

fore been an usher at a fashionable

wedding and was understandably

nervous. So when a most dignified

dowager appeared, he hurried to

her side and announced, "Just

take my arm, and let me sew you

to your sheet!"

give you another gladly."

Bennett Cerf's

Linda's eyes followed the lines; That was her immediate finan-PHIL cupped his chin in his of her slim body under the lace cial liability. hands. He tried to think what he coverlet. A body to be adorned had said, what he had done. Linda with sables, jewels. It HAD been her handbags, the dresser drawers. adorned with sables, jewels. But quite another kind of beauty than sables and jewels have a way of or jeweled bracelets, chains, ear-

Linda twisted the diamond on her finger to catch the rays of the sunlight streaming across her bed. A very nice stone indeed. Maybe she had better be satisfied to settle down in this town for awhile. Maybe she could go on fooling the natives for a longer time than

Perhaps she ought to have her engagement announced immedi-

She poked carmen-tinted toes ring had been too long on his into a pair of satin mules. The maid was ringing the apartment bell. She couldn't think while the women were the superior sex after maid was clattering around. She'd think about things later. She stood up and twisted Phil's diamond ring around her finger. Her diamond ring

"Lord, what won't champagne do to a man!

Within three days Linda knew quite definitely what she was goher elbow. She was regarding ing to do. For one thing, she was going to ruin Nancy Kelly in Phil's going to marry Phil or make him pay nandsomely for the privilege She wouldn't have to worry of not marrying ner. Whether she about competition from other girls married him or not, she had deany longer. She wouldn't have to cided now, she was not going to worry about Spike Adams. Men stay in this town playing this par-

She said she was sick of it, fool who thought he could go on filled up with the whole thing. Sam Sykes would get nimself cor-Sam was in a tight spot. Just now he couldn't make a move Sam Sykes was another kind against her without exposing him-

> She must make the most of her opportunity while it lasted. She had to act tast. Her creditors were closing in on her. She must have money, handfuls of it. Linda was in the habit of handling money as though it were just so much paper. She nad always wadded bills and crushed them into her handbags, never knowing how much she did have. She was in the habit of not caring, there was always more coming from one source or another.

Today she had dug down into every handbag she possessed, emptied drawers and even felt in the pockets of her coats and dresses Lil Langdon was never consid- to see if there might be a stray

She added up the other never meant for life in a mid-west- the innumerable luxuries of per- ready asked someone else to marry ern town. She was aching for New sonal adornment and body com- me. York, Miami, Paris. No, come to fort that she had managed to get | Linda knew then that she would think of it, not Miami. Not now. on credit. There was a bill for a have to play her cards very care-The total was \$997.50.

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She counted the gleanings of The total was \$47.12 and a heap melting when one has to leave a rings, clips, most of them clever

> Of course there were her mink coat and the silver fox cape. They were worth a lot of money. Three thousand dollars, perhaps. If the worst came to the worst she could always raise enough money on them to get out of town.

Linda's determination upon speedy action, besides being born of her need for money, was born of the fact that Phil Stanley the night before had asked for return of his

He had hardly stepped inside her apartment door when she sensed that she was going to nave to exercise every wile, evary trick she had ever learned, to keep him in her control.

She had offered him a drink of something and he had said he didn't want anything.

"Why, Phil, what's the matter? Hard day at the office?' "No, not particularly."

"Phil, you look tired." "No, I'm not tired." "Then what is it?" She had sat on the arm of his

chair and run her fingers through his hair. "No, I'm not tired, Linda."

"Then what is it?" She placed a cool hand on his

cheek. "I'm afraid I made an awful

myself the other night, fool of "Why, Phil, what do you mean?"

"You know what I mean. I guess it was the champagne, or something." "Phil, now silly you talk. Maybe

you did drink a little too much champagne. But wasn't it in celebration of our engagement? A man doesn't ask a girl to marry him every day in his life does

"Linda, we're not engaged." "Why, Phil, you old goose. Of course we're engaged. I confess I never saw a man so completely-. Phil, I never dreamed you could be so positively cavemanish. I love the ring. It's so sort of-of unconventional. It's like an engagement ring no girl ever had be-

"It's an heirloom, Linda. I would like it back.' "But it's my engagement ring,

"Linda, I tell you it is not your engagement ring, and we're not engaged. I like you, Linda. You've

fully. She did.

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cial rooms with 26 members and 6 evening in the home of Francis

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Richard Boerner and Mr. and Mrs. Route 3 with 21 members and

The group voted to donate stair Lovett was elected president, Mrs.

treads for use in the church, and James Lovett, vice-president, and

Wes Edstrom is in charge of a followed by a responsive reading

Hines and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mc Mrs. Glitt presented a poem. Pray-

Kettner.

white elephant sale.

scrap book. Mr. and Mrs. Phillip titled "Thanksgiving and Praise"

Ed Grigg were appointed by Jim guests in attendance.

all men were asked to help install Jacob Glitt, treasurer.

Sunday evening in the church so-

Carr to deliver a Thanksgiving

them at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Mrs.

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Business session opened with de-

votions led by Mrs. Darrell Hat-

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Refreshments were served in the

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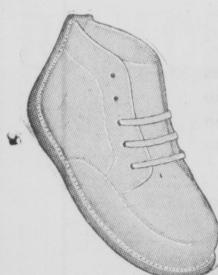
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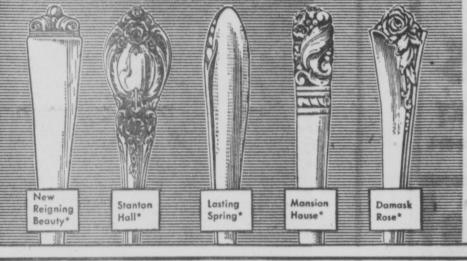
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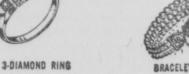
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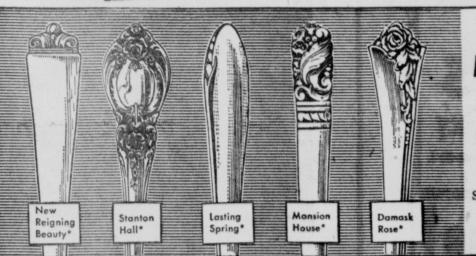


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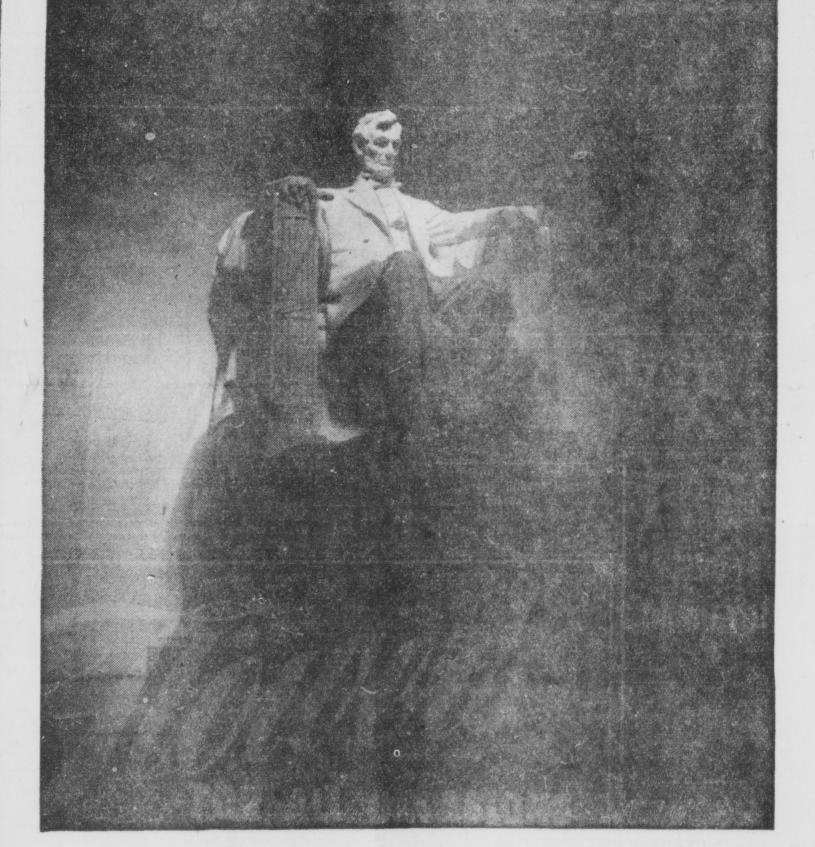
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Brownell used almost the same words last Friday in talking about Truman and White

Walnut Township PTA met Mon-Last July 30, the Senate sub- day night in the school with Presicommittee on internal security dent Clyde Crumley directing the ferred to this Nixon speech and Walnut FHA and FFA groups fur- and Mrs. Culbertson.

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to be the main order of business. The annual Pickaway Protective meeting and fish fry was held Monday night in the Knights of Pythias

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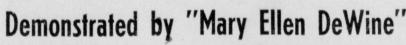
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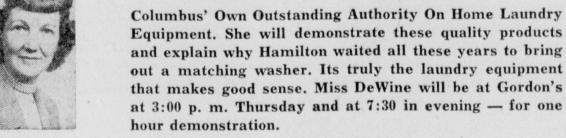
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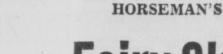
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tion Monday for turning in false Last Games alarms. He offered no explanation when entering a guilty plea.

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Plaintiff No. 21034 Geralda D. Hansen

Geralda D. Hansen NOTICE Geralda D. Hansen, residing at Hop-kinton, Iowa, is hereby notified that George D. Hansen has filed his petition George D. Hansen has thed his petition against her for divorce, and equitable relief, in case no. 21034, of the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing and that said cause will be for hearing on or after the 18th day of November, 1953.

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Passers Hold Picnic During

NEW YORK P-It snowed all over the East last weekend and the temperature climbed into the 100s in California, but the result was the same on gridirons in both places - forward passers enjoyed their most successful day of 1953.

With Stanford emerging as the ing and Texas Tech in scoring.

ed each other dizzy, accounting frame. for 611 yards-364 by Columbiabetween them in the Lions' 25-19 star during the tiff with a total of the first eight weekends of play York. That's the third highest one- Pirates with 14 counters. game two-team passing yardage total in history, exceeded only by the 716 Detroit and Duquesne piled up in 1950 and the 619 Southern Methodist and Arkansas made in 1951.

Second and third two-team vardage highs of the 1953 campaign also came on the one day. California with 349 and Washington with 228 passed for 577 yards and Stanford with 324 and Southern California with 166 passed for 490.

In first place in passing is Stanford with 181 yards a game to Cali- Knecht fornia's 166. Stanford, whose Bob Garrett is the nation's individual leader, also ranks first in completions with 100. Cincinnati has completed 58.2 per cent of its aerials to 56.8 per cent for Stanford, but the Ohioans have thrown only 91 times to Stanford's 176.

Cincinnati's total offense figure of 399.4 yards a game gives it a margin over Army's 374.9. The Illinois running attack with Referees—Fontana and Wright.
Reserve game—Pickaway, 35; Stouts-ville, 34. sophomore J. C. Caroline providing more than half the yardage.

has ground out 295.9 yards a game

to 286.9 for Cincinnati and 284.6 for

Texas Tech. Bowling Green Quitting League

BOWLING GREEN P-Bowling Green High School has withdrawn line and Bates of Illinois," he said from the Buckeye League, the today. "It's just difficult." school athletic board announced Williamson would not elaborate yesterday.

league title the last eight years. drew from the loop when admitted Badgers could defeat Illinois and he had built to the peak. Each ness race fans. The figures on atto the Northern Ohio League.

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Pickaway Handed 62-48 Defeat By

counterpart.

son of '41.

off more plays, both runs and pass-

more points, and proved more ef-

player, declared frankly:

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as he is favored to do.

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To Meet Gavilan

Stoutsville Quint Stoutsville's Indian cagers on the Stoutsville home court.

The Stoutsvillers jumped into an early 10-7 lead over the invading Pirates in the first quarter and then continued to lead throughout the remainder of the game.

Pickaway trailed by 29-14 at the top major-college passing team in end of the low-scoring first half of the country, Cincinnati staying on play, while outscoring the host top in total offense, Illinois in rush- club 15-14 in the third stanza to trail by a 43-29 margin. Both teams Columbia and Dartmouth pitch- tallied 19 points each in the final evaluate 1941 and 1953.

Stoutsville's Knecht was scoring game averages per team during victory at icy Baker Field in New 17 points. Bud Enoch paced the and compared them to the full sea-

> PIRATE reservists made up in part for their varsity setback, posting a thrilling 35-34 victory over the host juniors in the preliminary. Next test for Pickaway's varsity crew, now with a record of 1-1

will be Friday night at Walnut

Township. Box score of Tuesday's varsity tilt follows: Stoutsvile Kern
Collins
Gobel
Knecht Meadows Justus Brumfield Rhoades

Wisconsin Coach Has A 'Secret' CHICAGO (A) - Ivy Williamson,

Score by Quarters: 1

Wisconsin football coach, has the best secret in the Big Ten. "It's not impossible to stop Caro-

1 2 3 Tota 10 29 43 — 62 7 14 29 — 48

on how the two Illinois sophomore They cited "an unbalanced situa- halfbacks, J. C. Caroline and Mick-Phone 135 tion" as the reason for withdraw- ey Bates, can be stopped. He's al. Fremont has won or shared the keeping this strictly to himself.

If Wisconsin can collar the pair They were jaw fractures that scramble the Big Ten title chase time, broken financially by inactiv- tendance: Running races, 1,642,729; The withdrawal of Bowling Green and Rose Bowl outlook. The game ity and medical expenses, he had harness 473,137. in the league since 1939, leaves promises to be unbeaten Illinois' to build anew. four schools: Fremont, Findlay, most risky assignment of the sea-

weight champ onship Friday in a nationally televised bout here.

anything but.

Durando.

For Carter's Title lightweight champion of the world. and Montreal's Armand Savoie are

Canuck To Joust

the forum tonight. the line, is a 2 to 1 and up favor- keeps buzzing in the back of Bucks' ite here to whip the local boy, a minds. rangy, 23-year-old French-Canad- It is this score: Purdue 6, Michiian. The pick here is Carter by a gan State 0. knockout in the 11th round. It takes

Bowling Scores

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

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M. Barthelmas bers of the new club, each was 140 129 148 417
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634 679 719 2032
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115 135 114 364
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646 675 657 1978
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Butch's Moorehead (Blind)
Actual Total
Handicap
Total

Easter

Fleming McKenne

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A. Garner J. Baldoser (Blind) 3. Baldoser D. Leist Actual Total Ward's Skinner ... J. Skinner Russell Ellen's 1st 2nd 3rd Tot.
M. Swank 89 97 120 306
N. Walls 92 91 113 296
(Blind) 89 89 89 267
M. Zahard 135 111 135 381
R. Cross 92 85 69 346
Actual Total 497 473 526 1496
Handicap 34 34 34 102
Total 531 507 560 1598
Moose 1st 2nd 3rd Tot.
S. Payne 107 93 84 284
D. Elsea 121 134 82 337
P. Young 139 84 155 378
D. Winell 123 96 99 318
B. Willoughby 87 72 105 264
Total 577 479 525 1581

Data Show Current Football Far Better Than '41 Brand LOS ANGELES (A) - The jury that things were better in the old

Pickaway Pirate basketeers may still be out concerning the old days. Shucks. These team todropped a 62-48 decision Tuesday to merits of single and multiplatoon day are better coached, and the college football, but here is some players are a lot more skillful, testimony aimed at showing that There is no comparison.'

the 1953 brand of game is faster McCormick said the improved and more effective than its 1941 game might be attributed to better coaching, improvements in playing It was in 1942, you'll remember, technique, such as the development that the unlimited substitution rule of pass patterns, increased use of went into effect. So Bernie Ham- game movies for instruction, more merbeck, director of the Service emphasis on offense and more

Bureau of the Pacific Coast Con- over-all hustle by the players. ference, and Frank McCormick, head of the conference's officials, an average of 158.7 yards gamed dug in with pencil and slide rule to per team in rushing in 1953 compared with 142.9 in 1941; an average of 8 passes completed in 1953 Hammerbeck came up with compared with 5.6; an average of 112.4 yards gained on passes compared with 75.3; and an average of 15.6 points scored compared with

He found that the 1953 teams ran Records Fall ing, gained more yards, scored McCormick, a former coach and athletic director at Minnesota as well as a college and old-time pro COLUMBUS (A)-Attendance was

"Us old-timers usually like to say bigger, weering was bigger-everything was biger this year on Ohio's running and harness racing WASHINGTON P-Willie Troy Racing Commission show 2,12,866

meets Randy Sandy here tonight people saw the horses being ridden in a televised 10-round middle- or driven around Ohio's ovals in weight bout and no matter how you | 1953 compared to 1952's attendance look at it, Al Weill stands to win. of 1,576,621. Weill, manager of heavyweight The state itself got more money champion Rocky Marciano, also than ever before from race track manages the 22-year-old Willie operations-\$5,184,841 this year Troy, who has been guaranteed a compared to \$1,849,036 in 1952. This crack at middleweight champion was due to an act of the Legisla-Bobo Olson if he can defeat Sandy, ture which upped the state's take to an average of about six per cent,

Weill still has a chance. For Jim less than two per cent in effect in Norris, president of the Interna- 1952. tional Boxing Club, says if Sandy Ohio had 553 days of racing this wins he'll match him with Ernie year, including harness racing at Durando of Jersey City. The winner county fairs, compared to 509 in of that fight then would take on 1952. Visitors to the various tracks Olson. And Weill also manages wagered \$107,443,737 this year compared to \$84,454,938 in 1952. Here's the breakdown on revenue

Ohio got from running, harness and

county fair races this year: Run-

ning races, \$4,526,402; har ss,

Even if Sandy wins, however, based on handle, from some ling

\$640,067, fairs (also harness) 18,-CHICAGO (P-Johnny Bratton's 371. Similar figures for 1952 were: three big breaks in boxing were Running, \$1,637,563, harness \$205,-311, and fairs, \$6,161. More running race fans went to On Nov. 2 Tiffin Columbian with- Saturday in Madison, Wis., the three times destroyed fight careers the tracks this year than did har-

> In 1953 there were 299 days of third comeback, ready to take on race meets, and 90 days of harms Kid Gavilan for the world's middle- racing at county fairs. Also during the year \$91,879,465 was wagered on running races, \$14,891,539 on

harness races, and \$672,733 on har-

ness racing at fairs. One Statistic Bothering Bucks

COLUMBUS (A)-From this year's to meet in a 15-round title bout at record, Saturday's game with Merdue looks like a sure thing to Ohio Carter, a tight-lipped, dead-pan- State football fans and coaches. ned stalker when his crown is on But there's one statistic that

That score represents the Boilerthe 29-year-old New York Negro a makers' only victory. And the Ohio little time to warm up his attack. Staters lost to Michigan State.

Press Midwest football seer, pre-

dicts the final score will be: Onio State 21, Purdue 7. Reynolds Says

He's Unemployed Reynolds, New York Yankees' pitcher whose baseball future is doubtful, set members of the Hillcrest Golf and County Club to buzzing last night.

At a meeting of charter mem-

asked to introduce himself and 2038 state his occupation. When it came to the Super Chief, who has said a back injury may already have ended his pitching career, he rose and spoke out:

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Passers Hold Picnic During tion Monday for turning in false Last Games

NEW YORK (P-It snowed all over the East last weekend and the temperature climbed into the 100s in California, but the result was the same on gridirons in both

their most successful day of 1953. With Stanford emerging as the top major-college passing team in end of the low-scoring first half of the country, Cincinnati staying on play, while outscoring the host top in total offense, Illinois in rush-club 15-14 in the third stanza to head of the conference's officials, an average of 158.7 yards gamed ing and Texas Tech in scoring.

places - forward passers enjoyed

ed each other dizzy, accounting frame. for 611 yards-364 by Columbia-York. That's the third highest one- Pirates with 14 counters. game two-team passing yardage total in history, exceeded only by the 716 Detroit and Duquesne piled up in 1950 and the 619 Southern Methodist and Arkansas made in 1951.

Second and third two-team yardage highs of the 1953 campaign also came on the one day. California with 349 and Washington with 228 passed for 577 yards and Stanford with 324 and Southern California with 166 passed for 490. In first place in passing is Stan-

ford with 181 yards a game to California's 166. Stanford, whose Bob ! Garrett is the nation's individual leader, also ranks first in completions with 100 Cincinnati has completed 58.2 per cent of its aerials to 56.8 per cent for Stanford, but the Ohioans have thrown only 91

James times to Stanford's 176.

of 399.4 yards a game gives it a margin over Army's 374.9. The Illinois running attack with sophomore J. C. Caroline providing more than half the yardage. has ground out 295.9 yards a game to 286.9 for Cincinnati and 284.6 for Texas Tech.

Cincinnati's total offense figure

Bowling Green Quitting League

BOWLING GREEN A-Bowling from the Buckeye League, the today. "It's just difficult." Ph. 313Y school athletic board announced yesterday.

They cited "an unbalanced situa- halfbacks, J. C. Caroline and Micktion" as the reason for withdraw- ey Bates, can be stopped. He's al. Fremont has won or shared the keeping this strictly to himself. league title the last eight years.

to the Northern Ohio League. Fostoria and Marion.

Pickaway Handed 62-48 Defeat By Stoutsville Quint

Stoutsville home court.

The Stoutsvillers jumped into an early 10-7 lead over the invading Pirates in the first quarter and then continued to lead throughout the remainder of the Pickaway trailed by 29-14 at the

trail by a 43-29 margin. Both teams dug in with pencil and slide rule to per team in rushing in 1953 com-Columbia and Dartmouth pitch- tallied 19 points each in the final evaluate 1941 and 1953.

Stoutsville's Knecht was scoring

PIRATE reservists made up in part for their varsity setback, posting a thrilling 35-34 victory over the host juniors in the preliminary. Next test for Pickaway's varsity crew, now with a record of 1-1, will be Friday night at Walnut Township. Box score of Tuesday's

varsity tilt follows: Stoutsvile Collins Gobel Knecht Meadows Byrne Pickaway Rhoades Referees—Fontana and Wright. Reserve game—Pickaway, 35; Stouts-ville, 34.

Wisconsin Coach Has A 'Secret'

CHICAGO (A) - Ivy Williamson, Wisconsin football coach, has the best secret in the Big Ten. "It's not impossible to stop Caro-Green High School has withdrawn line and Bates of Illinois," he said

> Williamson would not elaborate on how the two Illinois sophomore If Wisconsin can collar the pair

On Nov. 2 Tiffin Columbian with- Saturday in Madison, Wis., the drew from the loop when admitted Badgers could defeat Illinois and The withdrawal of Bowling Green and Rose Bowl outlook. The game in the league since 1939, leaves promises to be unbeaten Illinois' four schools: Fremont, Findlay, most risky assignment of the sea-

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Data Show Current Football Far Better Than '41 Brand

LOS ANGELES (P) - The jury that things were better in the old Pickaway Pirate basketeers may still be out concerning the old days. Shucks. These team todropped a 62-48 decision Tuesday to merits of single and multiplatoon day are better coached, and the Stoutsville's Indian cagers on the college football, but here is some players are a lot more skillful. testimony aimed at showing that There is no comparison.' the 1953 brand of game is faster McCormick said the improved and more effective than its 1941 game might be attributed to better

> that the unlimited substitution rule of pass patterns, increased use of went into effect. So Bernie Ham- game movies for instruction, more merbeck, director of the Service emphasis on offense and more Bureau of the Pacific Coast Con- over-all hustle by the players.

Hammerbeck came up with game averages per team during between them in the Lions' 25-19 star during the tiff with a total of the first eight weekends of play victory at icy Baker Field in New 17 points. Bud Enoch paced the and compared them to the full season of '41.

> He found that the 1953 teams ran off more plays, both runs and passing, gained more yards, scored more points, and proved more effective.

McCormick, a former coach and For Racing athletic director at Minnesota as well as a college and old-time pro player, declared frankly:

"Us old-timers usually like to say Troy And Sandy

Slated For Bout WASHINGTON (A)-Willie Troy meets Randy Sandy here tonight people saw the horses being ridden in a televised 10-round middle- or driven around Ohio's ovals in

look at it, Al Weill stands to win. of 1,576,621. Weill, manager of heavyweight The state itself got more money champion Rocky Marciano, also than ever before from race track manages the 22-year - old Willie operations-\$5,184,841 this year Troy, who has been guaranteed a compared to \$1,849,036 in 1952. This crack at middleweight champion was due to an act of the Legisla-Bobo Olson if he can defeat Sandy, ture which upped the state's take to an average of about six per cent, as he is favored to do.

Even if Sandy wins, however, based on handle, from some ling Weill still has a chance. For Jim less than two per cent in effect in Norris, president of the Interna- 1952. tional Boxing Club, says if Sandy Ohio had 553 days of racing this wins he'll match him with Ernie year, including harness racing at Durando of Jersey City. The winner county fairs, compared to 509 in of that fight then would take on 1952. Visitors to the various tracks Olson. And Weill also manages wagered \$107,443,737 this year com-Durando.

Bratton Ready To Meet Gavilan

CHICAGO P-Johnny Bratton's

anything but. They were jaw fractures that three times destroyed fight careers the tracks this year than did harhe had built to the peak. Each ness race fans. The figures on atscramble the Big Ten title chase time, broken financially by inactiv- tendance: Running races, 1,642,729; ity and medical expenses, he had harness 473,137. to build anew.

nationally televised bout here. Canuck To Joust For Carter's Title

MONTREAL (P-Jimmy Carter lightweight champion of the world and Montreal's Armand Savoie are to meet in a 15-round title bout at

the forum tonight. Carter, a tight-lipped, dead-panned stalker when his crown is on the line, is a 2 to 1 and up favor- keeps buzzing in the back of Bucks' ite here to whip the local boy, a rangy, 23-year-old French-Canadian. The pick here is Carter by a gan State 0. knockout in the 11th round. It takes the 29-year-old New York Negro a makers' only victory. And the Ohio little time to warm up his attack.

HATCZANIANI CZANIANIANI CZAMINIANI CZANIANIANI CZANIANIANI CZANIA **Bowling Scores**

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

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L Huffer
Moorehead
Young
Blind)
Actual Total
Handicap
Total

Moose

coaching, improvements in playing It was in 1942, you'll remember, technique, such as the development

> pared with 142.9 in 1941; an average of 8 passes completed in 1953 compared with 5.6; an average of 112.4 yards gained on passes compared with 75.3; and an average of 15.6 points scored compared with

Records Fall All Over Ohio

COLUMBUS (A)-Attendance was bigger, weering was bigger-everything was biger this year on Ohio's running and harness racing Figures released by the Ohio

Racing Commission show 2,1 3,866

weight bout and no matter how you 1953 compared to 1952's attendance

Here's the breakdown on revenue

Ohio got from running, harness and

county fair races this year: Run-

pared to \$84,454,938 in 1952.

ning races, \$4,526,402; har lss, \$640,067, fairs (also harness) 18,-371. Similar figures for 1952 were: three big breaks in boxing were Running, \$1,637,563, harness \$205,-311, and fairs, \$6,161. More running race fans went to

In 1953 there were 299 days of Now he is at the crest of his running races, 163 days of harness third comeback, ready to take on race meets, and 90 days of harmss Kid Gavilan for the world's middle- racing at county fairs. Also during weight champ onship Friday in a the year \$91,879,465 was wagered on running races, \$14,891,539 on harness races, and \$672,733 on har-

ness racing at fairs. One Statistic

Bothering Bucks COLUMBUS (A)-From this year's record, Saturday's game with Mrdue looks like a sure thing to Ohio

State football fans and coaches.

But there's one statistic that

It is this score: Purdue 6, Michi-That score represents the Boiler-

Staters lost to Michigan State. Jerry Liska, the Associated Press Midwest football seer, pre

dicts the final score will be: Onio State 21, Purdue 7. Reynolds Says He's Unemployed

Reynolds, New York Yankees' pitcher whose baseball future is doubtful, set members of the Hillcrest Golf and County Club to buzz-

asked to introduce himself and state his occupation. When it came to the Super Chief, who has said a back injury may already have ended his pitching career, he rose and spoke out:

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Metal Men Up In Air Over Future

Politics, Economics, Cold War Fouling Up Market In Copper

NEW YORK (P)-Politics, economy and the cold war have copper and other metal men up in the air

The politics is at the international defense stockpile. And the cold war 20-18 halftime advantage. angle is the United States' urgent

at the moment, with the price hold- lead. The Deers added 19 more ing firm at around 30 cents a pound points in the last canto and allowed while the United States and Chile Atlanta only 14 to take the 54-39 haggle over what to do with the victory. big stocks of copper backing up in the South American republic.

Washington and Santiago is tans with 11.

100,000 tons of surplus copper on tory over the Red Raider juniors. the world market, the price drop

If Chile finally sells it to the day's varsity tilt follows: United States for retirement into Atlanta the U.S. stockpile of defense materials, the release of new Chile copper output on the world market seems likely to break the present delicate balance and tilt the price downward.

A rush of foreign metal has already caused price breaks in zinc and lead, breaks which have caused the shutting down of a number of American mines. Copper, zinc and lead are usually closely tied together in consumption and price

Copper, lead and zinc men say the demand for their metals con- United States to take Chile's surtinues high, even if off a little from plus off the market, and were prethe Korean War peak. The trouble, paring then to deal in an orderly they say, is first that the U. S. fashion with the world price adgovernment has stopped buying for justment that would follow. its stockpile, and second, that there But international politics seems is a big world supply and an in- to have carsed a breakdown in the crease in import volume here. This negotiations. Metal sources here sources say.

The stalemat between Washington and Santiago Russia, and to agree to revise her town streets of this community of matter with one of my General prise. They had expected the companies that own Chile's mines. but moved to California with his of the General Motors products

Williamsport's Deer basketball team, which claimed district tournament honors last season, opened its 1953-54 activities Tuesday night with a sparkling 54-39 victory over invading Atlanta Red Raiders in a non-league battle.

Deer courtmen staged a lasthalf rally during the fracas to pull the victory out of the fire after having trailed during the first half of play.

Atlanta, which downed Clarksburg Friday night in an overtime level. An urge for economy has tilt, openedwith a 16-11 lead over caused Uncle Sam to stop buying the Deers in the first period of the metal from U. S. producers for his encounter and then moved into a

Williamsport whipped back from desire to keep Russia from getting the halftime rest with new zest, any of Chilc's surplus copper-a however, scoring as many points in the third frame as it had scored The world demand and supply of during the entire first half and goopper is in fairly delicate balance ing into the final canto with a 36-25

BOB PICKLESIMER collected 18 points for his Deer team during the Copper men here say that the test to claim scoring laurels, aided price is likely to drop, no matter by Teammate Marvin Rhoads with how the present impasse between 15. Wendell Hott paced the Atlan-

Williamsport's reserve team If Chile goes through with cur- made the evening complete for ent threats to offer her more than Deer rooters by posting a 41-20 vic-

Next game for the Deers will be could be sharp. The surplus piled Friday night against invading Darup because Chile asked 35 cents by Trojans, while Atlanta will trava pound and could find no takers. el to Jackson. Box score of Tues-

	Crites	3	1	5	
	LeValley	4	2	10	
1	Gerhardt	3	3	9	ı
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	Hott	2	7	11	
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	Totals	11	17	39	
	Williamsport	G	F	T	
	J. Picklesimer	1	2	4	
1	Mowery		2	10	
1	Rhoads	7	ĩ	15	
	James	0	Ô	0	
1	Speakman	2	3	7	
1	R. Picklesimer	6	6	18	
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1	Referees-McAndrews and				١.

wanted Chile to promise that none hero's welcome.

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		(10)	Western Roundup
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		(6)	Early Home Theater
		(10)	Western Roundup
В	8:45	(10)	Pet Parade
4	6:00	(4)	Comedy Carnival
		(6)	Early Home Theater
		(10)	Superman
	6:15		News
		(4)	Sports Today Paint Instructions
		(4)	Paint Instructions
	6:30		Meetin' Time
		(6)	Early Home Theater
		(10)	Chet Long
	6:45	(6)	3 Star Final
		(10)	TV Weatherman & Sports
	7:00	(4)	High School Football
		(6)	Captain Video
		(10)	WBNS Presents
	7:15	(4)	High School Football
		(6)	John Daly News
		(10)	WBNS Presents
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		(6)	Inspector Mark Sabre
		(10)	Douglas Edwards
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10:15—Can You Top This—nbc

News

10:30—Golden Fleece—nbc News & Orchestra—cbs News; Orchestra—abc inding Board-mbs 11:00-News & Variety-all nets

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		(6)	Captain Video
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Dragnet 9:00 9:30 Theater Drama Big Town Martin Kane 10:00 Theater Mirror Theater 10:30 Dangerous Assignment
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Thursday's Radio Programs Detective Drama—mbs
8:15—Sammy Kaye—abc
8:30—Father Knows Best—nbc
Rogers of Gazette—cbs
Romance; M. Malloy—abc
Nightmare Drama—mbs
9:90—Truth or Consequences—nb

6:00—News for 15 min.—cbs
Kiddies Hr. (rpt.)—abc-mbs-west
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Time for Love—cbs
Heritage Drama—abe
Dear Margie—mbs

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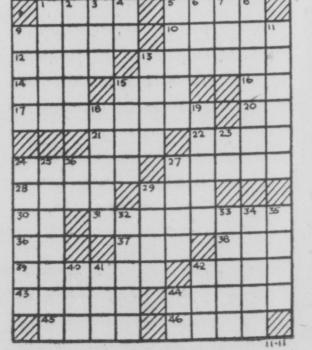
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Metal Men **Over Future**

Politics, Economics, Cold War Fouling Up Market In Copper

NEW YORK (P)-Politics, economy and the cold war have copper and other metal men up in the air today.

metal from U. S. producers for his encounter and then moved into a defense stockpile. And the cold war angle is the United States' urgent war essential.

The world demand and supply of at the moment, with the price hold- lead. The Deers added 19 more ing firm at around 30 cents a pound points in the last canto and allowed haggle over what to do with the victory big stocks of copper backing up in the South American republic.

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ent threats to offer her more than Deer rooters by posting a 41-20 vic-100,000 tons of surplus copper on tory over the Red Raider juniors. the world market, the price drop

If Chile finally sells it to the United States for retirement into the U.S. stockpile of defense materials, the release of new Chile copper output on the world market seems likely to break the present delicate balance and tilt the price downward.

A rush of foreign metal has already caused price breaks in zinc and lead, breaks which have caused the shutting down of a number of American mines. Copper, zinc and lead are usually closely tied to gether in consumption and price

Copper, lead and zinc men say the demand for their metals con- United States to take Chile's surtinues high, even if off a little from plus off the market, and were prethe Korean War peak. The trouble, paring then to deal in an orderly they say, is first that the U. S. fashion with the world price adgovernment has stopped buying for justment that would follow. is a big world supply and an in- to have caused a breakdown in the But the Chilean copper situation to pay around 30 cents a pound prisoner in Korea, came back to "A senator decided that his Ply-

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ALONG ! HE MUST BE

ALWAYS

HAD A WAY

WITH YOUNG .

TAKING A LIKING TO



NATURALLY !- THE

MOVIE WON'T LET ANY

CHILDREN HIS AGE IN

WITHOUT AN ADULT

ALONG!









Scott's Scrap Book



Room and Board

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By Gene Ahern



VENERALE ANY HUMAN



HEAD OR SKULL THEIR WOODEN STATULTIES ARE MADE POTENT AND DEIFIC BY THE ADDITION OF HUMAN SKULLS.

WE'LL TAKE LEROY TO A RECORDING JOVE ... MAYBE THEY'LL COMPANY TOMORROW TO MAKE WANT LEROY TO RECORDS OF HIS SPEAKING THE COME TO EUROPE LANGUAGE OF ANCIENT BABYLONIA, THEN SEND THEM TO A COLLEAGUE AND HE'D CERTAINLY NEED A HELPFUL OF MINE IN LONDON WHO IS AN AUTHORITY ON OLD PERSIA AND BABYLONIA! THIS IS GOING TO COMPANION CAUSE GREAT EXCITEMENT IF PRICES AMONG ARCHAEOLOGISTS! DROP AS EASILY IANGERS ... HM (C)

ACROSS 1. Fellow 5. American Indian 9. Job

10. Perceived by ear 12. Fluff 13. Substance 14. Malt beverage

15. Biblical name 16. Music note 17. Trifling

20. All correct 21. Male sheep 22. Ancient Teutonic character

24. Not dirty '27. Floating masses of ice 28. Detachable part of a table 29. Owing

30. Hawaiian bird 31. Shines. as stars 36. Spain (abbr.) 37. Remnant 38. Polynesian

drink 39. Birds of prey 42. Unroll 43. Company 44. Edge 45. Loose hanging

1. A pepper

23. Biblical city 24. Small room for clothes 25. Spotted mammal 26. Water

god (Babyl.) 27. An embank.

Yesterday's Answer ment (India) 29. Loud noises 32. Cries 33. Rabbit fur

34. Levels 35. Submerged

10:30—Golden Fleece—nbc News & Orchestra—cbs News; Orchestra—abc Sounding Board-mbs 11:00-News & Variety-all nets

THURSDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS Atom Squad Early Home Theater Western Roundup 7:45 (4) News (6) Lone Ranger (10) Jane Frohman Gabby Hayes Early Home Theater Western Roundup 5:15 You Bet Your Life Quick as a Flash Meet Mr. McNulty 8:00 (4) Western Roundup
Howdy Doody
Early Home Theater
Western Roundup
Comedy Carnival
Early Home Theater
Kit Karson
News
Sports Today
Weather
Meetin' Time
Early Home Theater
Chet Long T-Men in Action Ray Bolger Show 4-Star Playhouse (10) 6:00 Dragnet Life Begins at 80 Video Theater 9:00 (4) 6:20 6:25 6:30 Theater Drama Big Town Martin Kane 10:00 Early Home Theate Chet Long Meetin' Time 3 Star Final Weather, Sports Ohio News Captain Video Woody Hayes The Big Playback John Daly News Woody Hayes Dinah Shore Show Lone Ranger Drama Theater Mirror Theater 6:45 7:00 7:15 Douglas Edwards

Thursday's Radio Programs 6:00-News for 15 min.-cbs

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Kiddies Hr. (rpt.)—abc-mbs-west
6:15—Sports Broadcast—nbc
Discussion Series—cbs
6:30—Sports & News—abc
6:45—Newscast by Three—nbc
News and Comment—cbs
7:00—News and Commentary—nbe 7:00—News and Commentary—nbe
Family Skeleton—cbs
News and Commentary—abc
News and Commentary—mbs
7:15—Beulah Sketch—cbs
Daily Commentary—abc
Music Time—mbs
7:30—News Broadcast—nbc
The Choraliers—cbs
Space Rangers: News—abc

Space Rangers; News—abc News Comments—mbs 7:45—One Man's Family—nbc News Broadcast—cbs News; Bonnie Lou—mbs Roy Rogers; News—nbc Meet Millie—cbs 3-City By-Line-abe 11:00-News & Variety-all nets

Mirror Theater
Dangerous Assignment
Place the Face
3 City Final
News Sports
News, Weather
Joe Hill Sports
Family Playhouse
Home Theater Detective Drama—mbs
8:15—Sammy Kaye—abc
8:30—Father Knows Best—nbe
Rogers of Gazette—cbs
Romance: M. Malloy—abe
Nightmare Drama—mbs
9:00—Truth or Consequences—nbe
Meet Mt. McNutley—cbs
Mr. Hornblower—abc
News & Comment—mbs
9:30—Eddie Cantor Show—nbe
Time for Love—cbs

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Heritage Drama—abc
Dear Margie—mbs

10:00—McGee & Molly—nbe
Horace Heidt—cbs
News & Comment—abc
Comment; To Pat—mbs

10:15—Can You Top This—nbc
10:30—Jane Pickens—nbc
News & Orchestra—cbs
News; Orchestra—abc
Eddie Fisher; Orchestra—mbs

11:00—News & Variety—all nets points 46. Bogs DOWN

40. Gazelle (Tibet) 41. Record of a ship's

vovage 42. Native metal 44. Bold-face (abbr.)

Crossword Puzzle

2. Sharpened, as a razor 3. Skill 4. Hebrew

letter 5. Series of metal links 6. Soak flax 7. Corrode

8. Before long 9. Applaud 11. Male ducks 13. Injure 15. Scheme

19. A native

of Greece

18. Current of

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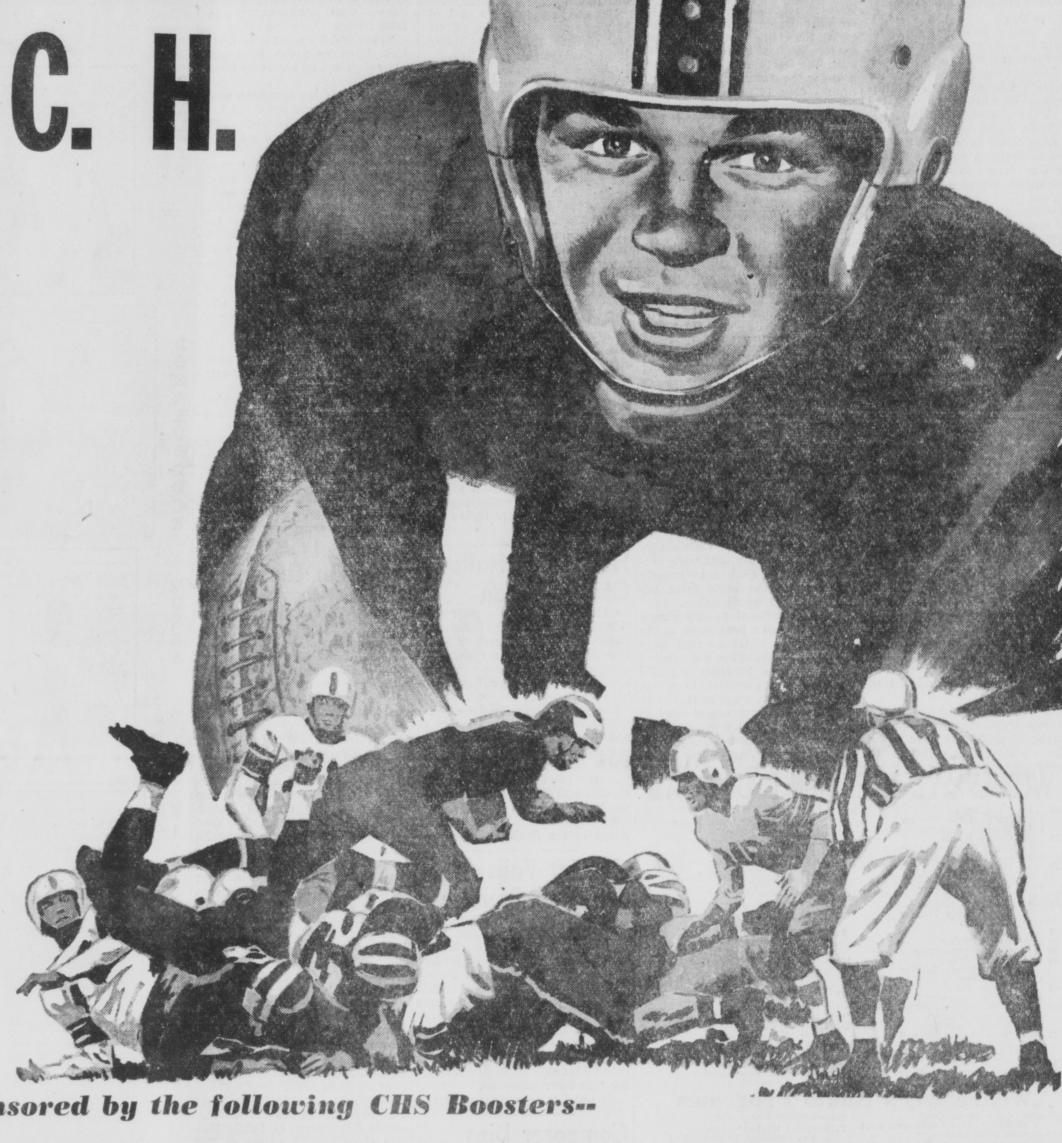
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